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Monday

Prof charges bias in FSU 'plan'

By Gretchen Hastings

Charges of sexual discrimination have been leveled at the Academic Review Committee following its release of a Master Plan setting three areas of priority for departments and programs at FSU.

Given the all-male composition of the committee, it is not surprising that the results show signs of sex discrimination," Melvin Wilkinson, an assistant professor in the Department of Home and Family Life, said.

According to Wilkinson, 32 per cent of the faculty of the departments in priority three is female. He claims that "all of the departments in which the majority of faculty members are female are placed in the lowest priority," and that the "assignment of departments

to categories is somewhat unclear and ambiguous."

Some of the schools in priority three are Nursing, Home Economics, Dance and Interior Design.

"Almost 120 nine-month faculty positions will be lost because of budget cuts and the Master Plan recommends that they be taken out of priority three," Wilkinson said. "This would almost certainly mean a reduction in the ratio of female faculty members at a time when the university is trying to increase this ratio."

The Academic Review Committee, appointed by President Stanley Marshall, consisted of four provosts, five faculty members chosen from a list prepared by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and Vice President for Educational Services

Joe Hiatt.

"I can't imagine that there was any discrimination in people's judgment for the selection of the committee members," Hiatt said. "I am persuaded that there was no sexual discrimination in what the committee did."

Committee chairperson Joseph Grosslight stated that the panel considered academic programs, and that the subject of whites, blacks or women was not brought up in the meetings.

"I find it hard to believe," Grosslight said of the charges of sexual discrimination. "The committee operated with the intent of what was best for the academic philosophy of FSU."

Grosslight termed Wilkinson's charges of sexual discrimination "far-fetched," and said that he

could not "even remember that issue coming up in our discussions."

Division II Provost Phillip Fordyce, a member of the committee, said that "at no time did that (sexual discrimination) surface in the

discussions.

"I believe in and advocated a higher rating for those schools (in priority three)," Fordyce said. "But in all fairness, I can't believe the decisions were made on a sexual basis."

Fordyce added, "The outcome of the committee was not what I wanted or advocated, but I would not allege that the defeat of a higher rating for those departments could be due to sexual discrimination."

Toby joins Old South with today

By Richard Lee

Toby was 13 years old when Mark Twain died in 1910. He was born in New Orleans in 1897.

His family was poor. The eldest of six brothers and sisters, Toby had to assume adult responsibilities at an early age. When he was ten years old, he worked with his father, an itinerant farm worker, in the orange groves of southeastern Florida.

At 78, Toby's mind is still sharp and he works as hard as ever. For 17 years he has been shining shoes on Adams Street near the Capitol building. Starting early, at 8 a.m., Toby works an 11-hour day before packing up his box of unfinished shoes at 7 p.m.

"I ain't about to retire," he declares. "Because I ain't ready to die yet. Seems like people just die when they don't have any work on their hands. Besides, I feel better working than I do just sitting around."

Toby started shining shoes in Miami 30 years ago.

"I had a stand out in front of the biggest barber shop on the beach," Toby remembers. "I was there on Washington Avenue. Those was the times when Al Capone had his day."

From there he came to Tallahassee to visit his daughter, one of two children left to him by his deceased wife.

"I got up here, but then my little girl up and left with some fella she married," Toby says. "If he still cannot believe it. 'Here I was without no money to get back, and the onliest people I knew were poor like me.'"

Toby "ran around" when he was a younger man, and sometimes got into trouble.

"I got tossed in jail a couple of times for fighting and drinking," Toby recalls. "but now I'm pretty quiet. I ain't running around no more. I just play a little cards sometimes with my friends, that's all."

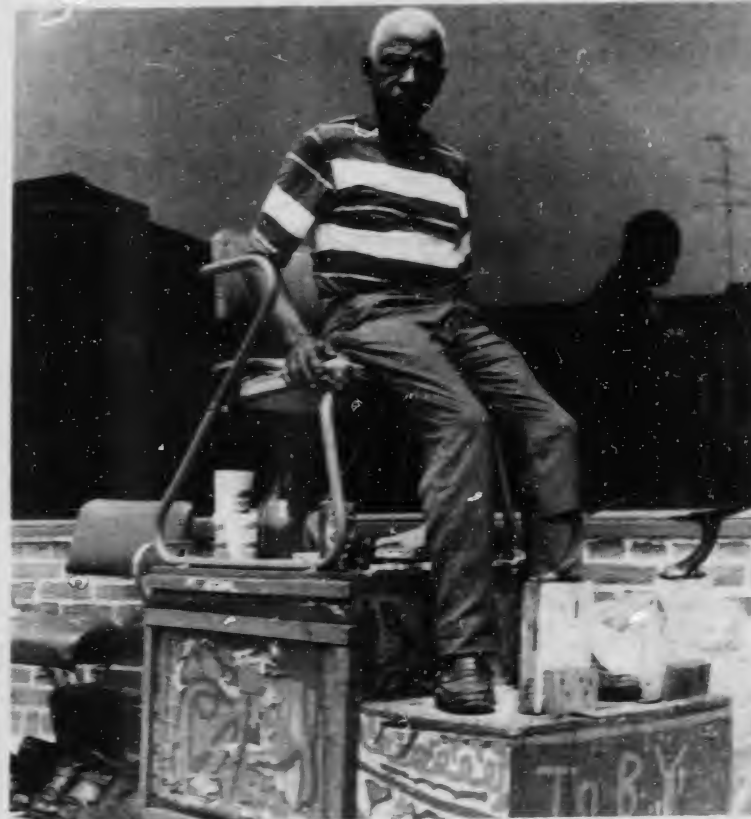
It is early afternoon on Adams Street. Swirling currents of air rise from the burning asphalt. The red bricks of the surrounding buildings heat in the sun like the inside of a kiln.

Streams of sweat gather in the wrinkles of Toby's face. A grocery bag, tucked and folded in the right places, protects his head from the harsh glare. He wears a polo shirt with alternating black, red and white stripes. The shirt is worn backwards and inside out, so that the label sticks out from the collar beneath his chin.

Age has snowed white hair on the old man, one of the few permanent fixtures in a town where growth and change rapidly obliterate relics of the past. Toby's multicolored shoeshine stand has become a landmark in Tallahassee.

"I seen 'em coming and going for a long time now, legislators and other folks on the street," Toby says. "Things is changing, but it ain't the people. The town is always different, but the people is always just two kinds: some is mean and some ain't. You can't do nothing with the hard-headed ones — you best just leave them alone."

Business is good for Toby these days. Rows of shoes left by his busier clients surround his stand. Sit-down customers are always in good supply. Sometimes two customers will



TOBY, THE SHOESHINE MAN, has reigned over the daily activities of Adams Street from his throne-like stand since 1958. Bernatowicz

be waiting while Toby is busy with a third in the chair.

"Half of these fellas is in too much of a hurry to stop when I have somebody in the chair," Toby says. "Nothing can't slow them down, except maybe a woman."

Toby's customers are mostly legislators and businessmen. They all know him by name.

"We talk a little sometimes when they're in the chair," he says. "but mostly they just want to know how long I been shining shoes and all that. I don't shoot the breeze too much with them because I have to concentrate on my work. All of 'em treat me alright."

Toby's philosophy is simple: "The easiest way to get by is to get you a good wife who you love, and who will keep you in line instead of running around."

What really bothers Toby is cheaply made

shoes. "I don't like these cheap shoes these days," he complains. "Half of 'em ain't even leather. They don't do nothing but crack up on you as soon as you buy 'em."

Toby has watched the growth of industry in the South with a disapproving eye. For him, mass production means the decline of craftsmanship, shoes that "crack up on you." He neither likes nor understands the development of large urban areas which have changed the face of the South, and the life-style of its people.

To see Toby shining shoes on Adams Street, surrounded by old, red brick buildings, is to see the South before it joined hands with the 20th century. In the corner of an aging, yellowed photograph by Mathew Brady is the stooped figure of an old man shining shoes.

UPI**State / National / World**

Lebanon torn by internal fighting

BEIRUT — The military commander of a Lebanese right-wing party was killed in renewed fighting Sunday and a bomb blast shook Beirut's most fashionable district.

A security bulletin said the military commander of the powerful National Liberal party, Naim Burdkan, was shot and killed in a battle south of the town of Damour, 15 miles from Beirut on the road south to Sidon.

Burdkan was the most prominent figure to die in nearly two weeks of civil strife that has claimed at least 114 lives, left 300 wounded and toppled two Lebanese governments unable to stop the fighting.

The renewed fighting broke out Sunday morning on a bridge just outside Damour and security forces moved in to contain it. It died down several hours later.

Shortly before noon, a bomb explosion ripped apart a boutique, a travel agency and a hairdresser's shop in the capital's fashionable Hamra shopping district, sending Sunday strollers scattering for cover.

Europe's political unity proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said in an interview published Thursday the European Common Market should now move from an economic to a political union. Giscard, in a reversal of previous French policy, said in the interview with two correspondents of Business Week magazine:

"I think the next step is a political one. I think we have exhausted the possibility of purely technical and economic steps. We have no more tariffs, we have some joint economic policies, limited but existing. What we need is some political coordination and with political coordination we will give a new push to political unity."

Rhodesian black nationalists killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Police shot and killed five black nationalists and wounded eight others Sunday in an attempt to break up a clash between rival factions outside Salisbury.

Nationalist sources said the groups gathered outside a hall where the African National Council black nationalist movement held a meeting to decide whether to attend a constitutional conference with Premier Ian Smith, head of the white minority government ruling Rhodesia.

The Council is an umbrella organization for all of Rhodesia's nationalist movements. Supporters of two of them, the Zimbabwe African National Union and the Zimbabwe African People's Union, clashed violently when they tried to destroy each other's posters.

Police with dogs were called in and fired shots over the heads of about 1,000 fighting demonstrators.

The Council's publicity secretary, Edson Sithole, said the executive committee "deeply condemned the violence between the groups which resulted in deaths and injuries but also deplored the police action."

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Ford vetoes jobs bill

WASHINGTON — Congress returns Monday from a 10-day Memorial Day recess, smarting from President Ford's veto in their absence of a big emergency jobs bill and his chiding of lawmakers for not staying on the job and passing an energy plan.

Ford's veto of the \$5.3 billion jobs bill brought the sharpest reaction from Democratic leaders. They tentatively set an override vote in the House for Wednesday.

The House starts work Monday on extending the Voting Rights Act. Three days have been set aside for debate and votes on amendments to the big civil

rights measure.

Some Republicans and Southern Democrats want to expand certain restrictions on state voting practices throughout the nation. They argue that the northern states have made less progress in race relations than the south in the last 10 years.

The same group also wants

to limit the extension to five years, rather than the 10 years provided in the present bill.

Two energy related vetoes are still awaiting override attempts. One of them is a bill to regulate strip mining, and the second would bar Ford from imposing tariffs on oil imports for 90 days.

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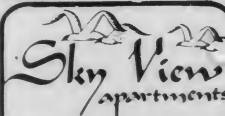
WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The daily deluges of the past few days should begin to abate somewhat, as an overall more enjoyable weather situation begins to infiltrate our local environment. There will be more sunshine around, and consequently, a return to rather uncomfortably warm afternoons. The proverbial chance for an afternoon thunderstorm will still, as always, be with us.

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Dorm resident holds out against paying for 'unproven' damages

By Gretchen Hastings

A Broward Hall resident has consulted an attorney in an attempt to avoid payment fees being charged by his dorm to cover damages incurred over the last year.

"(The) Housing Office is charging everyone in the dorm for damages, whether or not they can prove that each resident did something," Steven Jolemore, a freshman, said. "According to a lawyer's advice, unless they charge everyone independently with vandalism, they cannot force us to pay the fees."

Jolemore said that Housing originally planned to charge each resident with vandalism, but later changed the wording of the requirement to make payment for reimbursement for damages.

The housing contract which each dorm resident signs states that charges may be made for damage to, or unauthorized use of, equipment or buildings, and for special cleaning necessitated by improper care of rooms or equipment. Students are also held jointly responsible for care of public areas and equipment.

Upon reading a copy of the agreement between Jolemore and FSU, attorney John Miller said that "the contract did not speak to any kind of assessment if Jolemore did not commit the vandalism." Because Jolemore claims

that he did not commit any of the vandalism, Miller has advised the student not to pay the assessment charged.

"Unless (the university is) charging him directly for this vandalism, I do not see that (it has) any legal right to assess him," Miller said. "Vandalism is a criminal charge, and the university would have to take it to court to prove such vandalism."

Student Affairs Coordinator Carol Ritchie explained that the conflict results from "a difference of interpreta-

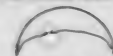
tion of the housing agreement between Miller and the Housing Office."

Ritchie said that Housing does not interpret the damage done as a criminal offense and that the assessment was charged for "the destruction of property that was not an accident."

"We have taken the same action on several other occasions this year, but not arbitrarily," Ritchie said. "In our interpretation of the contract, students are also monetarily responsible for

damages incurred."

"A few people have done the damages in Broward, and the university expects us to be the secret police in the dorm," Jolemore said. "Our responsibility is either to stop the vandalism or to tell on the people doing it, even if we don't know who is doing it. I think it is Housing's problem."



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MERCEDES SANDOVAL will lecture on "Afro-Cuban Religion" tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway. The presentation is sponsored by the FSU Cuban Club.

DUANE RUMBAUGH will speak on "Language in Chimpanzees" as part of the 659 colloquium series this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

"ETHICS and the Political Philosopher" is the subject of the first meeting of the Ethics in Government conference scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Education Association building, 206 West Pensacola.

APPLICATIONS for the editorship of The Flambeau are being accepted through noon, June 4. Forms can be picked up at the Flambeau business office, 206 North Woodward. Interested persons may obtain further information by contacting Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

ALL PERSONS who served in a paid capacity with The Flambeau since September, 1974 are eligible to attend the year-end banquet June 6. Those interested in attending must contact Davis Whiteman at 644-5505 for registration.

Student charged in drug bust

The long arm of the law reached out and arrested an FSU student and two friends on drug charges Thursday night in Salley Hall.

Scott Bean, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of hashish, cocaine and paraphernalia while his two guests were charged with possession of large enough quantities of marijuana to warrant felonies. An estimated \$7000 worth of drugs were seized.

The 11:30 raid followed an earlier one the same day in which two Tallahassee men were arrested and charged with possession of raw cocaine, marijuana and paraphernalia.

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Dyckman feared more than Dempsey Barron

Quite a furor erupted after the publication of my most recent column concerning Senate President Dempsey Barron. The furor came, however, from a most unexpected source. Martin Dyckman, the crusading employe of The St. Petersburg Times, called The Flambeau offices and demanded that H. Dillon Douglas, III, known in some circles as A. Gary Griffin, print a retraction of that part of the column that dealt with Dyckman. If a retraction did not appear, Dyckman stated that he would begin legal action charging this writer with libel.

It is strange enough that one opinion writer should threaten another opinion writer with libel, but Dyckman managed to overcome his own convictions by exposing this writer's true identity. The forum for the betrayal of his own mores was a letter to the editor of The Flambeau which appeared in the May 23 edition. In that letter, Dyckman assumed (in writing) that The Flambeau would reveal Douglas' identity. Assuming this, he published in the letter my name, thus apparently revoking Dyckman's previously held conviction that the "shield law" is valid. By exposing my identity, Dyckman threatened the anonymity of all of his own informants. There were several high echelon "sources" walking around Friday afternoon privately voicing concern as to whether their identity would indeed remain secret. I would contend that they have valid reason for concern.

In my previous article, I charged Dyckman with lobbying. The only thing new about this charge is that it has never made it into print. It is a well-known fact around the Capitol that Dyckman does, indeed, lobby consistently and effectively. Of course, as a newsman, he is not supposed to lobby but to report. Nevertheless, newsmen as well as legislators readily concede that Dyckman lobbies. My sources tell

me that Dyckman was upset because I charged him with lobbying heavily for the malpractice package. In private, Dyckman explained that the malpractice issue was never of great concern to him, but that the judicial reform and financial disclosure bills had really been his targets.

After this threat of a libel suit surfaced, I hastily checked my sources to confirm my allegation. Newsmen, political editors and Capitol watchers assured me that I was on firm ground charging Dyckman with lobbying and that the libel threat was a convenient ploy frequently used by Dyckman to deter criticism. I notified The Flambeau that there would be no retraction, and I have yet to be served with any notice of suit.

The remarkable aspect of this entire affair is Dyckman's continuing influence over legislation. Known as the man who brought the Supreme Court and various Cabinet officers to their respective knees, Dyckman is feared far more than he claims President Barron is feared. Working as a de facto lobbyist with press credentials creates a powerful force which cannot go unheeded by worried legislators and administration officials. With the threat of a malicious pen, any established, secure newsman can exert quite a bit of influence. One need only imagine the consequences should Dan Rather or James Reston decide to visit Capitol Hill to lobby for a particular piece of legislation. It would take a brave, almost foolish, Congressman to fight such men knowing what kind of reaction could appear in the morning's newspaper.

The newsman has a responsibility to his readers and his profession to remain as impartial and objective as

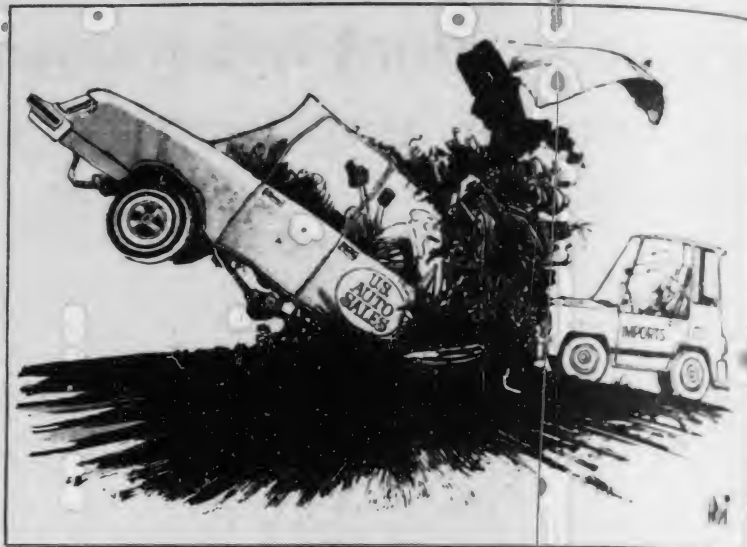
possible. Obviously, it is difficult, but the life of the newsman is not for the faint of heart. Dyckman has betrayed his profession and his readers by crossing the line to become a participant rather than an observer. As one distinguished political editor told me that harried afternoon: "Dyckman feels that a reporter can be a lobbyist. I don't happen to share that feeling."

Although this writer never served as a "source" for Dyckman, heretofore his identification of my true name was not a violation of the "shield law" as written, the exposure was nevertheless designed to punish this writer by possibly having me fired. The Flambeau took the wrong step when it told Dyckman who H. Dillon Douglas, III, was in reality. There is no point in writing under a pseudonym if it is uncovered when a controversy arises. The cause of this faux pas is derived from a conflict of interest within The Flambeau, where an employe serves two masters and, during this incident, found himself caught in the middle.

In retrospect, I would hope that the management of The St. Petersburg Times will review its Capitol staff and redefine the purposes and intents of a newspaper. It appears that sacred bounds have been over-stepped in the rush to play a significant role in governmental affairs. Mr. Dyckman is, according to reliable sources, aiming for the stars. A position such as his can often lead to a better post with national publications such as The New York Times or Washington Post. Therefore, it was significant that Dyckman paralleled his position with The Washington Post and mine with Ron Ziegler, as his letter to the editor indicated. At this point, I would caution Dyckman to refrain from playing the role until he is cast into it. It will be a long time until he secures the emotional maturity and stature necessary to become a Woodward or a Bernstein. Certainly, such amateurish antics as threatening libel suits will gain him no prestige.

REALISM REVISED

By A. Gary Griffin



Painful sight

Editor:

Last Wednesday, while attending the rally sponsored by the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks I witnessed a painful spectacle: that of watching young, educated Americans cheering the announcement that U.S. warplanes had sunk four Cambodian gunboats in the Gulf of Thailand. Beyond my immediate shock at this disheartening and somewhat frightening display of collective frustration came the saddening realization that we, as Americans and as human beings, are no less egotistically emotional and violence prone today than our parents were twenty years ago. We now learn that at least 5 Americans are dead, 13 are missing (some presumably dead), and 71 wounded, with the death toll expected to go even higher; add to these figures the 25 Cambodians known dead and the resulting picture is a grisly testimony to the effectiveness of American "gunboat diplomacy."

At what point are we going to learn that the marines are not the only answer to our problems in the international arena? Just when will the killing stop and sanity begin? Why didn't we turn to the United Nations and the World Court? These questions urgently demand an answer; for what price are we prepared to pay to save our collective ego's?

Personally, all I can feel at this point is sorrow for the families in both the U.S. and Cambodia who will go to bed fatherless tonight because of our own shortcomings in both the diplomatic field and within our own souls.

James M. Whaley

Arbitrary

Editor:

I would like to take exception to Mr. Dillon Douglas' paragraph in his "Realism Revised" column in the May 8 issue of The Flambeau.

I have been a hawk for many years and thus I find it hard to believe that only the liberals are responsible for the war in Vietnam. Merrill-Lynch may be bullish on America, but I am hawkish on America and any other small country that asks the U.S. for help. Israel has done this. If Mr. Douglas would take time to think back to World War II and ask which side the Arab countries were on, his heart would feel a small chill.

I think that Mr. Douglas will probably agree with me when I say that in all probability, Israelis have the mental capacity

and technical facilities to build nuclear weapons. That country also has the delivery capability. In this case it would be a bang shovel and three men, two with rifles looking out, and one digging. I agree with Mr. Douglas when he said "there are no borders in a nuclear war" but in Israel's defense, I would like Mr. Douglas to mull over the thought: without easily defensible borders, Israel would certainly have to resort to nuclear war to defend her existence.

In retrospect to the present borders as they now stand, any war, excepting massive attack from all sides, would remain conventional warfare. I am not going to worry about some Ivan or Edward getting nervous fingers and precipitating a nuclear holocaust. I am more worried about some Ishmaelite causing some Israeli to press the button. I am sure that the Israelis would find it easier to defend a border of radioactive glass than desert sand.

I would like to point out that the "Domino Theory" is no longer a theory, but a readily accepted fact as evidenced by recent happenings in Southeast Asia.

William F. Kraemer

Hawkish

Editor:

An unfortunate minor protest occurred this afternoon of May 19 at Seminole baseball field which surely needs review by a higher authority than Mr. Terry Denham, who as I understand it is in charge of giving these delightful greeting envelopes called "50 tickets."

Around 4 p.m. on the afternoon of the incident, approximately 15 to 20 Seminole supporters were strapped with tickets as a result of parking off the road, out of the way and in apparent violation of FSU traffic code 413. The only problem with Mr. Denham and FSU's program to get rich quick is that the very people who were ticketed have parked there for virtually every FSU home game and have never received tickets before.

Secondary to the chicken "you know what method" FSU used, is the fact that the whole incident was arbitrary, capricious and downright inconsistent with previous practices. And if that was not enough, presenting the ticket for adjustment, Mr. Denham's curt manner left something to be desired considering he is a public servant. Coach Woodward, where is your support now?

Stan Kiser

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

Creative students expand on latest fad

Florida State University students — always quick to catch on to the latest fad, as demonstrated by their popularization of streaking last year — have recently moved into new realms in the more recent fit of pie-throwing.

FSU professors and administrators are falling victim to a rash of incidents in which students are throwing objects in the faces of university officials. These objects are not pies, but a variety of items collected by students anxious to be the first to throw a whatever in the face of his or her favorite prof.

Robin Osterly of the Humanities department was struck by an open-faced Quarterpounder with cheese by an unidentified woman as he lectured to his Roman history class on the life of Julius Caesar.

"Goddam these sons-of-bitches," Osterly laughed afterwards. "I thought it was funny at first, but this is getting ridiculous. I'm bringing my Doberman with me to class from now on."

Osterly wasn't the only target of the springtime antics. Philip Howard of the Criminology School was hit by a balloon filled with sulphuric acid as his class labored over an exam.

"I got cops who are friends of mine," Howard reflected later. "They're going to hear about this. I'm getting sick and tired of it."

Wilma Henderson of the English department also fell prey to the pranksters following her last class Monday when she was hit in the face by an automobile driven by one of her students. She was not immediately available for comment.

University officials are predicting that the fad will soon run its course with the approach of finals and summer vacation. Most hope to avoid being hit with the product of some student's playful imagination, but some are actually hoping to become the next victim, as they feel it brings them closer to their classes.

"I'm going to get a gun," said Allen Ferguson of the Chemistry department. "If one of those crazy idiots lunges for me, I'm going to put something in his face — like a bullet."

Student Body President Apollo Visko is again being charged by members of the Student Senate with impeachable offenses.

Visko, who escaped possible removal earlier this

quarter by agreeing to pay back funds he purportedly malappropriated, was slapped with four proposed articles of impeachment by Sens. William Philips and Erwin Wicker. The Judiciary and Rules (J&R) committee of the Senate will begin immediately to investigate the charges.

The articles drawn up against Visko allege that he

- spilled a quantity estimated at between six and eight ounces of Seven-Up on the official Student Government presidential desk and did not clean it up until the desk was stained,

- sed the men's room on the third floor of the Union on four separate occasions and forgot to flush the toilet,

- sold a Napoleonic history book to the Union bookstore rather than save it for next quarter's Student Government bookshop, and,

- met with university administrators on official Student Government business on Apr. 13 of this year with a booger hanging out of the side of his nose, thereby causing the administrators to

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

lose respect for students through their representative.

Philips said the number of charges could be expanded to seven in the course of the J&R committee's probe.

"We plan to move that the four times Apollo forgot to flush the toilet be broken down into separate articles," Phillips said. "Each one of them was an offense against Student Government."

Meanwhile, several senators are attempting to mediate the dispute. They have proposed a set of compromise penalties against Visko which would leave him in office, but punish him for what one senator called "inconsistencies in judgment."

As part of the compromise, Visko would be required to:

- buy Liquid Gold or some similar wood polishing product and rub the presidential desk until the

amount he received in refund for his history book from the University bookstore, and,

- meet with university administrators to apologize for his appearance before them Apr. 13 and explain that not all students have boogers hanging out of the side of their noses.

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SPORTS

Seminoles dominate All-Stars

Florida State's Seminoles compose a third of the 1975 All-South Independent All-Star Baseball team released today by the Sports Information Directors of the South's major non-conference schools.

FSU, who will be representing the South Region in the College World Series on June 6-12, placed four players on the 12-member first team and four more on the second team.

Heading the Tribe selections are pitchers Dan O'Brien (15-1, 1.59 ERA) and Larry Jones (15-0, 1.92 ERA). The two hard-throwing righthanders accounted 30 of the Seminoles 49 wins between them, and with 15 victories apiece, both tied with Gene Ammann, 1970 (15-0), for most wins ever by a Florida State pitcher.

Other first team choices from FSU are Steve Tebbetts and Guillermo Bonilla. Tebbetts hit .385 and topped the Seminoles with 42 RBI's while holding down the right field spot. Bonilla saw most of his action at third, belting .330 including 12 doubles.

Joining O'Brien and Jones on the All-Star mound is Earl Bass from South Carolina, who also posted 15 victories this year. Gamecock first baseman Hank Small also made the fantasy squad by hitting in the .400 clouds.

Bass was one of three first team repeaters on the 1975 team. Other returnees from 1974 are Miami short-stop Wayne Krenchicki and South Alabama's power-hitting designated slugger Jerry Stamps.

Virginia Tech's Wayne Shelton was tabbed the All-Star receiver, and fleet Stetson second baseman Mike Wolfe gained his position by virtue of 75 season base swipes.

Rounding out the superlatives in the outfield are South Florida's Lou Garcia and Memphis State's Ron McNeely.

FSU retains No. 1

In the final collegiate baseball poll released Saturday, Florida State edged Texas by a single point to keep their number one in the nation ranking for the sixth consecutive week.

Four points behind the Seminoles is Arizona State, then South Carolina, Oklahoma, Fullerton State, Tulsa, Eastern Michigan, Seton Hall and Pepperdine. All of the top ten teams, excepting Tulsa and Pepperdine, will travel to Omaha, Neb., next weekend to participate in the College World Series.

The Seminoles, presently 49-8, will oppose Eastern Michigan, 35-17, in the first round. Texas has compiled a 48-5 season record and South Carolina stands at 45-4.

Second team selections from Florida State are first baseman Jim Foxwell, second sacker Randy Davidson, designated hitter Terry Kennedy and center fielder Jim Busby.

Foxwell was number two behind Tebbetts in batting average, pounding .352 with 13 doubles. Kennedy followed Foxwell for the Seminoles with .343. Davidson banged out .316 and stole 38 bases, while Busby batted .276 and paced FSU with 8 home runs.

Mono hits Kennedy

Seminole designated hitter Terry Kennedy, recently named to the 1975 All-South Independent Baseball team, will miss the College World Series because of mononucleosis, it was reported Saturday.

Kennedy pounded out a .343 batting mark during the regular season, including three homers and 10 doubles. The Mesa, Arizona native also collected 17 RBI's.

Ben Curry, a freshman from Tallahassee Godby, will replace the ailing Kennedy on Florida State's CWS roster.

Curry put together a .357 average this year in limited action. He slugged a pair of home runs and drove in 11, while playing as designated hitter and spelling Jim Foxwell at first base.

Kennedy is scheduled to



Terry Kennedy
... to miss Omaha

soon return to Mesa to effect recovery from the usually prolonged mono infection. He is expected to return to Tallahassee later in the summer and play for the semi-pro Tallahassee Federals.

Stallings named GS head coach

Former Florida State head baseball coach Jack Stallings was selected last Thursday by Georgia Southern College to guide their diamond program in 1976.

As head baseball coach at GSC, Stallings will succeed Ron Polk, who recently resigned from the post in reported disgust over the Statesboro school's lack of support for the baseball program.

Stallings was the baseball mentor at FSU from 1969 to 1974, pushing the Seminoles to a second-place finish in the NCAA College World Series in 1970.

Before coming to FSU, the 44-year-old veteran was head coach at Wake Forest University from 1964 and was picked as Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year in 1962 and 1963.



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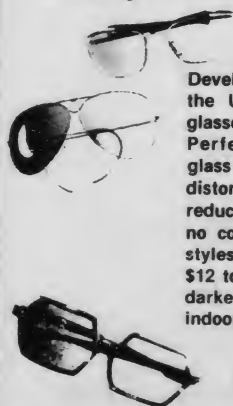
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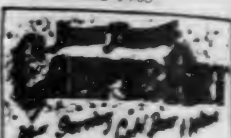
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Legislature passes SUS budget

By Creston Nelson

Florida's nine state universities will be budgeted in excess of \$164 million for fiscal year 1975-76 if Gov. Reubin Askew approves the appropriations bill passed by the legislature last week.

The committee's decision represents an increase of more than \$20 million over Gov. Reubin Askew's initial recommendation for higher education. The entire budget has now been forwarded to Askew for final approval.

In submitting the budget, which includes the special allocation of \$125,000 to FSU for the purchase of law books, legislators mandated that the Board of Regents (BOR) determine its appropriations to individual institutions on "uniform productivity factors."

Regents were also told to thoroughly examine administrative procedures and "effect changes to achieve a reduction in the amount of manpower devoted to academic administration, leading to a reduction in administrative costs per student."

The bill specifies that it is the intent of the legislature that the order of priority for providing resources for programs in the State University System (SUS) range from upper level undergraduate, lower level undergraduate and masters level graduate to all remaining programs.

At yesterday's meeting in Fort Lauderdale, the BOR decided to allocate most of the legislature's appropriation to the universities in a "lump sum." It determined that the basis for allocating funds to the state institutions will be the 1974-75 credit hour enrollment.

Chancellor-designate E.T. York said that although the legislature's \$364,673,672 allocation for university operating funds for 1975-76 is five percent higher than last year's appropriation, he was "disappointed" that the legislature did

not provide for personnel raises.

York, who will take over as chancellor next week, claimed that the SUS may be offering more programs in specific fields than can be justified. He added that he hoped that the comprehensive study of the state's university system now underway would concentrate on eliminating unnecessary duplication of programs and ways to insure the system of the most efficient use of funds.

One university administrator claimed that, while Education and General (E&G) funding went from \$241,592,488 in

1974-75 to \$250,636,547 this year, "at the most it represents a slight decrease from last year."

"There are two items the system needs to consider," he said. "FSU alone has a \$500,000 utility bill to meet and as of January 1 the annualization of salaries (retirement matching) went into effect."

Adding that "what we've got is a whole hell of a lot better than what we thought we would have to work with," he said. "It is by no means a plush budget and will necessitate some cutbacks. This is not a budget that will encompass inflation."

Student lobby produces little at lackluster legislature

By John Meyer

There are two ways to assess the impact of a special-interest lobby on a legislature — what it managed to get passed, and what it was able to kill.

As this year's legislature pushes to adjournment, probably today or tomorrow, the Florida Student Lobby (FSL) will have to take solace in the fact that no legislation really injurious to student interests was passed. At the same time, absolutely no legislation beneficial to students as a group passed. In a year when the legislature passed very little in the way of any meaningful legislation and yet adjourned early, this perhaps is to be expected.

For the second year in a row, an effort was made to approve a bill requiring the Governor to appoint one or more students to the Board of Regents (BOR).

The FSL brought a great deal of effort to bear trying to get this bill passed, despite the open reservations of some FSL people that it might prove counter-

productive to student interests, and despite the prospect of a gubernatorial veto.

The Student-on-BOR bill never got a full hearing on the floor of either chamber. Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne) tried to get the bill attached as a rider on another bill when student-on-BOR got hung up in the Appropriations committee. Nelson's proposal was clearly defeated in a loud voice vote, and as the House rushed head-long into early adjournment, the bill was left to languish in committee for this year.

Early in the session, the FSL did manage to kill a proposal by Sen. Henry Saylor (R-St. Petersburg) which would have taken away some Activity and Service (A&S) fee control from student governments. How much credit the FSL deserves for killing Saylor's bill is open to question, especially since Saylor himself admitted that he was offering it just to "see what would happen."

The FSL also failed to work its will in one area of broad student concern — next fall's tuition increase. The Regents had approved a tuition hike earlier this year, subject to veto by the legislature. Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Hawthorne) and House Speaker Don Tucker of Tallahassee offered a bill which would have required that tuition increases be initiated by the legislature, but that proposal went nowhere, and many readily admitted that the lawmakers were extremely reluctant to tread into an area fraught with as much political peril as tuition control.

Thus, with the inaction of the legislature, your fees will go up in the fall.

Another austerity-induced bill touched off

considerable controversy when Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) pushed through an amendment to the appropriations bill which would have mandated an across-the-board 15 per cent curtailment of university administrations. Though Sen. Gordon's amendment received the support of Senate President Dempsey Barron and other conservative senators, many thought Gordon's bill was ill-considered, and Chancellor-designate E.T. York lobbied heavily against the amendment. A week later, it was removed from the appropriations bill.

analysis

after York and Sen. Gordon struck an agreement on the curtailment of university bureaucracies.

Another bill by Sen. Gordon of more parochial interest to FSU met with similar non-action and eventual compromise when Sen. Gordon suggested the transfer of FSU's highly-acclaimed school of criminology to Florida A&M. After a furor of fear erupted at FSU — Sen. Gordon labeling some of the protestors "absolute racists and bigots" — a Senate committee tabled the bill with the clear understanding that the Regents will consider the wisdom of that and other program relocations within the university system.

How much of the blame for the FSL's relative failure this year rests with the student-lobbyists is a matter open to debate. Clearly, the FSL made mistakes in its first year of existence. It was plagued by internal problems and nearly ceased operations mid-way through the session. It suffered from under-financing and some lack of coordination, which is to be expected from any fledgling lobbying interest.

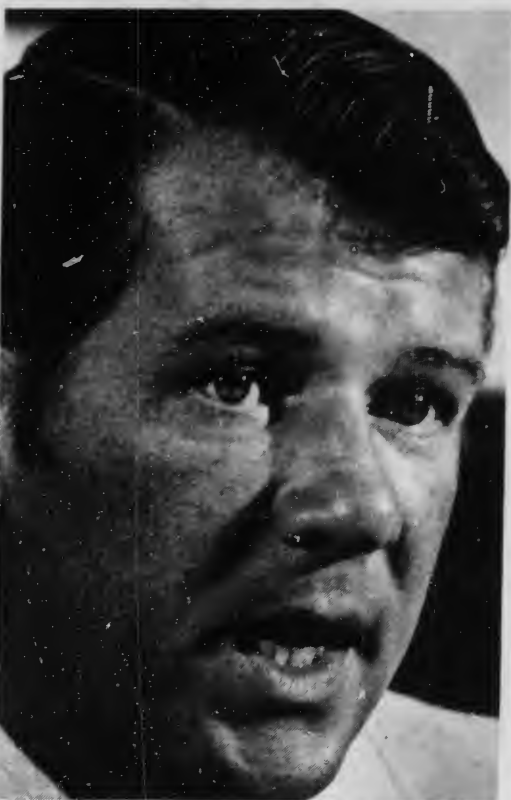
Meanwhile, the legislature spent more of its time occupied with political power games, in the case of the Senate, and with a scramble to early adjournment, in the case of the

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SUNFLOWERS ARE BURSTING in a garden planted by Flambeau staffers earlier this year, heralding the arrival of Tallahassee's hot, wet summers and the end of cool spring breezes.

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INSURANCE COMMISSIONER TOM O'MALLEY
... The first Florida Cabinet officer to be impeached in this century faces a Senate trial in late summer or fall.

O'Malley impeached

(UPI) — The House impeached Treasurer Tom O'Malley Monday on seven articles for accepting \$72,000 in kickbacks in return for favors from his Departments of the Treasury and Insurance.

One article was rejected and the House waded through three more late Monday after more than six hours' debate, including a move by O'Malley defenders to depict the impeachment proceedings as a political attack by Gov. Reubin Askew and some legislators.

The vote was 104-15 on a charge that O'Malley committed a misdemeanor in office by accepting a cash contribution from executives of an insurance company.

The House voted 91-9 for a second impeachment article, alleging that he committed perjury by failing to report the cash contribution.

Approved 97-19 was a third impeachment article charging that O'Malley illegally let the nearly \$1,000 contribution influence his decision in Independent Life's application to exceed the 10 per cent limitation on its investment in real estate to construct a home office building in Jacksonville.

Earlier, the House had reduced the first article to a misdemeanor from the more serious one of accepting unlawful compensation.

The House killed a move by Rep. Gwen Cherry, (D-Miami), to censure O'Malley instead of impeaching him, and then waded through a last minute move by defenders of O'Malley, armed with cancelled checks and other material furnished by the Treasurer's staff over the weekend. Approval of 80 representatives, or two-thirds, was required for impeachment.

But Rep. Frank Williams (D-Starke) said that last-minute information provided him by O'Malley's staff convinced him the whole proceeding was a political plot by Gov. Reubin Askew and some legislators to get rid of O'Malley.

Williams said he intends to ask the House to appoint a committee to investigate "gifts and compensation, lawful or unlawful," to Askew and also Attorney General Robert Shevin. He declined to elaborate, saying he is waiting for some "additional information."

Committee Chairman Jim Redman (D-Plant City) said there was no doubt in the minds of the five-member committee that heard weeks of testimony that there was "probable cause" for reasonable men to believe the wrong-doing occurred.

But Williams said, "The whole thing reeks of politics — by the Governor and even certain ones in the legislature."

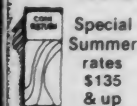
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Christian sent to jail

(UPI) — Former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, who pleaded guilty to evading income taxes on kickbacks, was committed to the federal prison in Texarkana, Tex., Monday for examination prior to final sentencing.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood said he was unable to reach a fair conclusion in Christian's case, and ordered him to report to Texarkana by July 2 for a 90-day evaluation and examination by penologists. Allgood said the officials then will recommend a

sentence to the court.

Allgood, who addresses attorneys by their first names and works with the sleeves of his black robes hiked up to his elbows, grew somber as he called Christian before the bench.

Shaking his head, he said the wide range of "aggravating and mitigating circumstances" had him in a quandry about Christian's Apr. 22 guilty plea to evading more than \$15,000 in taxes on \$30,000 of unreported income in 1969.

"Mr. Christian, the court has been tremendously impressed with your war record and your background in education," he said. "I've been unable to make a determination that I could live with and be satisfied with."

"I don't know, I just take one day at a time," Christian said when newsmen asked

how he felt. "It's hard enough for me just going one day at a time, with my problems."

Christian pleaded guilty in the same court Apr. 22 to one charge of evading \$15,751 in taxes on \$30,000 in unreported 1969 income. In exchange for that plea, the government dropped two other tax charges — that he did not report \$43,357 in 1971 and evaded \$19,819 in taxes on it, and that he committed perjury in failing to report \$1,600 in interest on a foreign bank account.



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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The way I look at it, the sun has just got to come out again sooner or later, so why worry about when? I was told by my professor never to promise anything, so you people who accuse me of being vague can go yell at him. At any rate, our weather today will continue along mostly the same lines, not all of which are the most pleasant. The high clouds which have been choking off our sun the past couple of days should continue to an extent, with those afternoon you-know-whats still a good possibility.

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SOCRATES reports on PLATO program

By Gretchen Hastings

A special subcommittee of the Faculty Senate has made reports that funds were taken off the top of the fiscal year 1974-75 budget to pay for Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations (PLATO) terminals, while academic budgets were slashed.

In explaining this charge, the Subcommittee on Computerized Research and Teaching Educational Systems (SOCRATES) said that the capital funds for the terminals were committed at the beginning of the academic year, before the shortfall in state taxes became evident and reductions in allocations were made.

Contract arrangements which gave FSU a discount on the \$5.4 million system

were applauded by SOC-RATES. The total additional costs for central hardware over the seven year contract were expected to be relatively small, but SOC-RATES predicted serious financial problems in the future for the acquisition and maintenance of terminals.

In response to statements that compulsory imposition of unproved computer-based courses will be dangerous to the academic program, SOCRATES reported that it

is not intended that PLATO lessons be forced into use. Participation is to be at the option of the faculty members responsible for a course.

SOCRATES stated that the ultimate intent of PLATO is to release faculty time and allow faculty members to give students more personal attention at a more sophisticated level, not to eliminate faculty positions.

Charges were made at the signing of the PLATO

contract that there was insufficient faculty input for a decision to embark on a project requiring considerable commitment of faculty effort for the success of the program. SOCRATES found that the charge was essentially true, since demonstrations of the PLATO system were held at the end of contract negotiations and few faculty members were asked to contribute to the decision making.

SOCRATES recommended

that the PLATO project at FSU remain strictly a research and development effort for the next few years. In that time, development was suggested to prove PLATO's usefulness in the areas of its most obvious promise, to explore its utility in higher modes of learning, and to achieve and demonstrate the economic feasibility of PLATO in those

functions.

In regards to the funding of PLATO, it was recommended that money be allocated through normal academic channels. University funds for the system were recommended to be kept at the same level as this fiscal year and that the money for additional terminals should be obtained from external sources.

Legislature

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House. This year's legislature will be viewed as a success only by those who subscribe to the notion that the best legislation is the least legislation.

It will be a source of frustration for FSU people, however, that a legislature which also

distinguished itself for special interest legislation seemed to ignore the interests of student lobbyists. Perhaps next year, the FSL will be a more viable and vocal force for student concerns at the Capitol. Until then, the Florida Student Lobby can only muse about what might have been, and prepare to greet legislators next April for another try.

Dogs bite cop, delivery man

By John Stevens

Concern by University Police about a growing dog problem on campus was increased yesterday afternoon after two "shepherd-like" dogs attacked a delivery man and a police officer. According to Jim Sewell, University Police Information Officer, one dog was captured later yesterday afternoon and will be observed for signs of rabies. The other dog is still at large.

The delivery man sustained unspecified injuries and the officer, who tried to fight off the dogs with a tire iron, received a bite on the leg and a sprained ankle from the struggle.

According to Sewell, the police are currently "exploring what liabilities the owners of the dogs would come under."

Tallahassee City Ordinances provide for the "seizure and impounding of any dog not tied, restrained by chain, strapped or attached to their collar and held by some person or tied or restrained" in an automobile or some sort of enclosure.

"We're not trying to say don't bring your dog on campus," Sewell said. "We just want them kept under control. After all, other people have rights too."

Sewell emphasized that problems could result from the potential health threat of "strange diseases transferr-

ed through dog excrement," in addition to the danger of dog fights precipitated by female dogs in heat.

Citing additional problems involving unleashed dogs attacking seeing eye dogs and interfering with classes and deliveries, Sewell warned that dog catchers from the city pound would be brought in to "routinely patrol the campus."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union (ACLU) will hold its last meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 5 in Room 334 Union.

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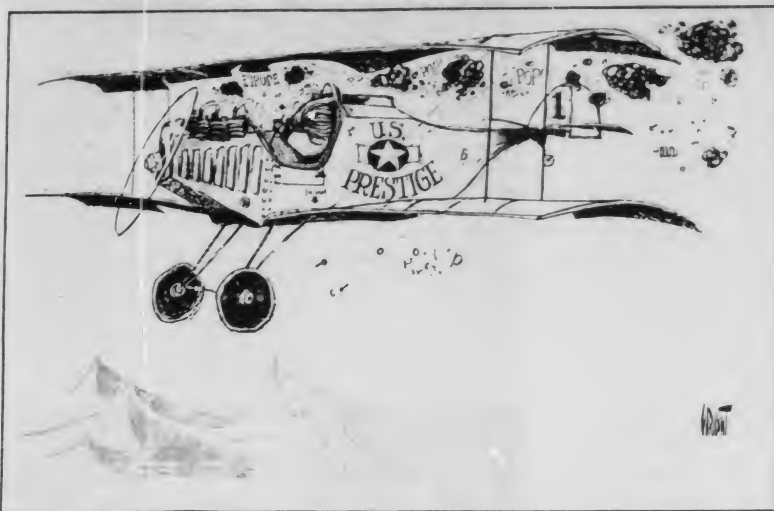
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Griffin just can't seem to make up his mind

While Gary Griffin is not what one would describe as a seminal political thinker, one might profit, nevertheless, from a study of the evolution of his thoughts on state government. Such an examination, I submit, might reveal more about Dempsey Barron than Gary Griffin.

Just a few months ago Griffin wrote three uncommonly vehement columns roasting House Speaker Don Tucker and offering a number of incidental opinions on other issues and personalities in state government. A reading of his May 22 column, however, shows that Griffin has changed more than his name. It discloses, in fact, that the only consistency in his writings is his use of the strongest language at his disposal.

Last January, for example, Griffin blistered Don Tucker for his threat to remove Marshall Harris from the Chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee. Griffin quite credibly stated that replacing a competent chairman with an agreeable crony is an abuse of the presiding officer's power. With a perfectly straight face, four months later, Griffin is defending Dempsey Barron's threats to remove not one, but several chairmen who opposed him on the Keller confirmation. Griffin justifies Barron's misconduct because of his

"worthy goals," notably the removal of O.J. Keller, whom Griffin considers an archtypal villain.

But this, too, is a new perspective. As recently as Feb. 13, Griffin applauded Gov. Askew for his support of Keller. Griffin wrote: "Mr. Keller has done a good job attempting to oversee the quagmire that the legislature, in its wisdom, saw fit to put under his control". By May 22, however, Keller had become in Griffin's eyes, "an ineffective and corrupt public servant".

This same bizarre alchemy wrought a new role for Dempsey Barron also. Griffin's February column states: "Tucker and Senate President Dempsey Barron have evidently both decided that the best way to rise to the top is by stepping on everyone below. By squaring off against Reubin Askew they have proven that potential success is determined by one's ability to destroy". Three months later, the author of this quotation concludes that Dempsey Barron "as a man of principle, who usually puts

GUEST COLUMN

By Rick Johnson

rightness before convenience, would make a good governor".

Griffin, of course, has the right to change his mind and to express his new convictions with the same strident asperity he formerly used to attack them. Even so, his readers are equally free to speculate about the causes of Griffin's political turn-around. A possible explanation is that between the February column and the May column, Griffin became an employee of what Barron describes as "my Senate."

This suggests to me that Griffin's political about-face can be more plausibly attributed to a change in his personal status than to a dispassionate re-examination of the issues. It serves also to drive home John Meyer's point about Barron's influence over those in his bailiwick.

As a final example of inconsistency, I would invite attention to the contrast between Griffin's attack on the integrity of Keller, against whom there is no evidence, and his defense of Justices Boyd and Dekle, against whom there is considerable evidence.

Before again assaulting honest public figures such as Keller and Martin Dyckman, Griffin would do well to reflect upon his own injunction against "witch hunts, innuendo and character assassination," at least until he decides which side he is on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prof one of the best

Editor:

Apparently I missed the May 6 article in The Flambeau on Dr. Allan Cutler's termination, for if I had seen it, I would have written immediately.

I have taken a number of courses from our Religion Department and I can honestly say that "Catholic, Protestant, Jew," a course taught by Dr. Cutler, was one of the most enjoyable and stimulating classes I have had at this university. Throughout the quarter, Dr. Cutler challenged us to consider an accurate picture of each faith with the least amount of personal bias possible.

He was extremely sincere and real in his attempt to open our eyes to the realities that surround us. I benefitted greatly from the course in that I gained an understanding of what it is like to live in the Jewish Hasidic sect; the feelings, emotions and most of all the conflicts that these people of other faiths feel when confronted with the world as it is today.

I believe this university will be losing a very valuable teacher in Dr. Cutler, one who truly cares about the life experiences of his students and one who desires only the best for them, for us.

Michael R. Gatliff

Blacks rate

Editor:

I have been at FSU for nine months and during that time I have gotten to know a few people well and many people not so well. I have lived in suburbia, U.S.A., all my life and before coming to FSU had had little or no exposure to black culture in America. I was not brought up in an atmosphere of racism but neither was I taught about blacks in America.

From what little I have learned of the black culture I have come to see that there is a lot of beauty stemming from that culture from which we can all learn. I am against the oppression of any people. I feel that if many black students need financial aid due to the circumstances the black family finds itself in today, we must put extra effort into allowing them to receive it. For only through their education will the financial situation of the black populace change.

I am grateful for the exposure to different races and individuals that has been mine since coming to FSU. We cannot fight against racism in the "other" race. We must each fight it within our own selves so that we can get this world together. It amazes me that organizations such as the KKK and the Black Muslims can exist in our so-called "civilization." Hopefully the raising of each of our consciousnesses through understanding will succeed in ridding this society of such organizations. We all benefit from each others differences and as rational individuals we have to come together in our desires to learn and live in a rich and healthy society of all people.

The Black Student Union (BSU) is an important and positive part of this university system and should be recognized as such. It

desires appropriate funding. I hope the people who allocate funding to the University System are aware of the importance of black culture to America and the richness it adds to our society. That people do not acquire this understanding more than just talk will be resorted to as an effort to set our values straight.

Carol M. Smith

End rebate

Editor:

A few weeks ago the vice president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce appeared on Channel 6-TV and spoke on, among other things, the sales tax rebate currently expected by Florida's business people. The issue that upset this gentleman was the proposed end of this rebate. Of the sales tax of 4 percent business people receive a small portion back from the government to cover the cost of paper work. This rebate is quite small, amounting to only 0.12 per cent of the total sale. However, when considering the business people in Florida, this amount is quite substantial, \$53,000,000! Florida's higher education system has made a considerable contribution to the business community by providing the necessary skilled personnel, i.e., bookkeepers, accountants, lawyers, business administrators, etc. In time of financial squeeze it is appropriate for the legislature and the business people in Florida to declare whether they are on the side of quality education or not.

By calling for the investment of this \$53 million in higher education, the Chamber of Commerce (i.e., the organized business community) can take the lead in reversing the trend toward the disintegration of the universities. I hope that this will be the direction they choose rather than trying to maximize their profits at the expense of the rest of the people of Florida.

Similarly, the legislature must come to see the necessity of increased support for higher education. We can help to bring this point across to our legislature by calling for an end to this rebate and the investment of this \$53 million in education.

Jerry Swann

New location

Editor:

We would like to announce a correction concerning the location for the public Marshall-CSC meeting on June 5.

We had previously called for the meeting to be held in Moore Auditorium, it has been changed, however, to the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union. We invite Dr. Marshall to respond to our request in The Flambeau.

Larry Allen

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Larry Alcoff

PBS presents 3 views of war

Three contrasting points of view are the basis of a revealing report on the Vietnam War, "The End of the Ho Chi Minh Trail".

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METEOROLOGY COMMENDED. Dr. Robert Spivey (right), Provost for the arts and sciences, presents a plaque to Dr. N.E. LaSear, chairman of meteorology, and Professor C.L. Jordan (left), which commends the department's participation in an international tropical weather research program. The plaque was just received from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

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The final offering of Florida State University's Studio Theatre season, **"BIG CITY"**, will open tomorrow. The play, scheduled for Conrad Theatre in the Williams Building, will run through June 6. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. Florida State students with valid ID's will be admitted free. Tickets for the general public are \$1.

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A new musical group at FSU will present a concert of **SAXOPHONE CHAMBER** music tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Students who **PRE-REGISTERED** for the Summer will be able to pick up their schedules in the State Room of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6.

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Operating schedules for the **FOOD SERVICES** will be reduced as the Spring Quarter comes to an end. Wednesday will be the last day of operations for the Pantry, Terrace Room, and Last Resort, all of which are located at the Seminole Building. On Wednesday, June 12th, the Outpost closes and on June 13th, the last day of exams, all remaining units will close.

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IM softball trimming down

The Florida State Intramural Department, despite the twin evils of protesting teams and afternoon rain, is rapidly concluding this year's IM softball competition.

In the Independent division, four teams are undefeated in playoff action as of this weekend. The Hucksters moved into the top four with convincing victories over the Lake Worth Roadies (8-2), and Columbo's Clods (8-7). Top hitters for the Hucksters were Englert and Parente.

The A.K. Subs led by the stalwart pitching of Mike Bonville, last year's ace for the Blue Balz, squeaked by the Renegades by 6-4, and the Carneval 9 by 4-3.

The Envy Beavers also had a big weekend, eating up Cash Hall 16-1, Ain't No Way 11-2 and Bad Company 8-3.

The Beavers were lead by the high-arc heaves of Richard Solomon on the mound, and the paddling of Chuck Faulkner at the plate.

The Infrared Sox also are undefeated by virtue of stopping the Seminole Vesicles 5-0, and Osceola Hall 1-0. The Sox pitching so far has been crucial and Marty Krevalis in two games has not given up a run.

Pi Kappa Alpha appears to be the team to beat in the fraternity division, capturing the winners bracket with a 7-5 victory over the SAE's. The Pikes will now face the winner of

the losers bracket between the Phi Deltis and SAE's for the frat champion. Top hitter of the Pikes is Hendrix who had two big hits Saturday.

The Phi Deltis have won two straight games in the losers group, dropping the Jukes Saturday morning 8-7 and the Sig Eps 7-6. The Big Gun's for the Blue were Tommy Thomas and Joe Ingram.

Sallex 8th and Magnolia FWD entered the dorm winners bracket with wins Saturday and the champion will face the losers bracket finalist which will be decided between Sallex 2nd and Magnolia Mam and the winners bracket loser.

SPORTS SHORTS

The following Women's IM softball games will be played today: (5:00 — Field 1) Alpha Zeta Delta vs. Alpha Chi; (Field 2) Zonkers vs. Zero's; (6:15 — Field 1) Phi Deltis vs. Sig Eps; (Field 2) Clod Squad vs. winner Hot Dogs/LSL.

There will be an important meeting of Fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Tully Gym.

Sol still in need

The "Send Sol to Omaha" fund organized by The Flambeau and the Capital City First National Bank is entering its second and final week, still far short of needed funds.

Sol Carrol, Florida State's number one fan, is hoping to continue his support of the Seminoles in Omaha at the College World Series June 6-12, and needs the money for his journey.

Sol and his magic dog "Sollie" thrilled both children and adults alike this year with their various assortment of tricks and surprises at baseball and track meets.

Sol also was the top ticket salesman for the Committee of 100's Garnet and Gold spring football game, and aided in building up interest for the Southeastern Independent track championships.

On rare occasions when Sol wasn't able to attend a Seminole baseball away game, he was always there on the team's return with candy and clippings for the players.

Fund Supporters are hoping to raise around \$300 for the trip. Contributions will be accepted from any sources. Money can be delivered or sent to the Capital City First National Bank, in care of Mr. James R. Suber, P.O. Box 900, 217 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida.

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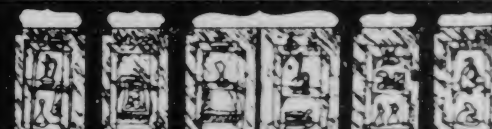
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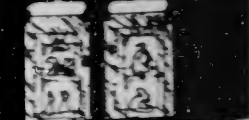
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Army dossiers on dissidents may still exist

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tion with the Defense Department. Congress was told Tuesday.

Deputy Defense Secretary David O. Cooke told a House Government Operations subcommittee the original Army

files compiled in the late 1960s have either been destroyed or await orders for destruction.

But Cooke, chairman of the Pentagon's Defense Privacy Board, said under question-

ing he was "relatively certain . . . information on civilian disturbances was exchanged with other government agencies."

He described sophisticated computer networks by the Pentagon and the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and other intelligence agencies.

Cooke said after nearly two hours of questioning that he never asked any of the other agencies whether they retained files received from the Defense Department.

"I think that is an astonishing situation," said Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.

Chairman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., asked Cooke whether the files given the other agencies could be retrieved.

"I assume they are retrievable," Cooke replied.

"but not by us."

Cooke said all exchanges of domestic spying information took place prior to a Defense Department direc-

tive June 1, 1971, which ordered an end to spying and removal of files from Pentagon computers.

Fate of voting bill debated

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders charged Tuesday that a proposed 10-year extension of the voting rights law would continue "punitive Reconstruction-type" federal intervention into Southern voting practices.

The GOP leaders, throwing their support behind a proposed substitute bill, argued that "significant gains have taken place in the political participation of blacks in southern states" and that it should be made easier for covered states to

get out from under its provisions once discriminatory voting practices have ended.

As the House began work on extension of the landmark 1965 act, Democrats said any modification of its provisions is "unthinkable" because discriminatory voting practices against minorities are still widespread throughout the country.

"It would be unthinkable

to remove these protections at this particular moment," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The existing act provides that federal examiners and poll watchers be sent into areas where voter discrimination has occurred, and requires federal preclearance of any changes in a delinquent state's voting procedures and laws.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today, direct from a brief engagement in the southern part of our state, we present the one, the only, (at least locally) magnificent and altogether aesthetically pleasing thermal phenomenon, Florida Sunshine. The length of its stay is currently unknown, but it will be making daily appearances for the next few months, complete with its traveling troupe of thrilling thunderstorms, (afternoon showings mainly). With temperatures in the 90s, it will be an ideal day to get out there and give it a real warm welcome.

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Allocations to Recreation and Leisure, Student Academic Programs, Activities and Organizations (A&O) and the Health Center were approved at the last two sessions of the Senate.

Banquet costs absorbed by vending funds

The cost of the banquet for King Hussein of Jordan will be taken out of President Stanley Marshall's vending machine fund.

This fund is made up of profits from the vending machines throughout the campus and is specifically intended to pay for events that cannot be paid for by tax money.

A total of \$1350 was spent to feed the 270 specially invited guests at the banquet, in addition to \$81 paid to the Union for "setting up." The cost of mailing out invitations to the reception at Marshall's home which followed the banquet was just under \$1000.

Law school prof to speak on system

John Yetter of the FSU law school will speak on "Inadequacies in the Criminal Justice System" tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Yetter, who teaches criminal law and Florida procedures, will appear as part of the "Crime and Punishment in American Society" lecture series.

Applications for editor due by noon today

Noon today is the deadline for applications for the position of Flambeau editor. Persons interested in applying may contact Rick Johnson at 644-4075 or 206 North Woodward Street for application forms.

Applicants may make a presentation to the Flambeau news staff June 5 at 3:30 p.m. Interviews before the Flambeau Board of Directors will be held Saturday, June 28 at 10 a.m. The new editor will take over responsibility for publication of The Flambeau June 29.

Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Government funding will be considered tonight.

The final budget will be forwarded to Vice President for Student Affairs Eddie Bass for final approval.

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"GOVERNMENT, ETHICS, CIVIL LIBERTIES" will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Education Building. A panel will include Benjamin Patterson and Kent Spriggs, two local attorneys, and Allan Mabe, associate professor of philosophy.

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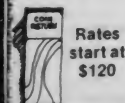
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Education suffers from double standard

Editor:

Of late, it seems that the quality of The Flambeau's guest columns has diminished somewhat. I would like to offer a more open-eyed perspective concerning Mr. Neel's column titled "Education is sacrificial lamb" in the May 13 issue of The Flambeau.

Nathan sees the university cutback situation as a belated backlash upon institutions of higher education for their political stand on Vietnam. At best, education may be said to suffer from a national double standard; the educated's position in administering society is venerated while society distrusts those who "learn" for learning's sake. I do not believe, however, that the educated's opinions on Vietnam are any longer unpopular or capable of making universities an "obvious mark for fund

cutbacks." If this were the case, Congress would not have overwhelmingly pulled us out of Vietnam.

Nathan insists that Reubin Askew and the state legislature "do not understand the role that education plays in society at all." On the contrary, Reubin went to FSU and most legislators went to law school. They know quite well the true nature of education. It's discriminatory.

Let's retrogress a step. Would there have been a Vietnam War if we weren't so concerned with the myth of growth (of Gross National Product) yielding prosperity? If big business couldn't make a nickel on it, it never would have happened. (Conservatives, please read on.) It was a bigger failure than the wheat deal. Military expenditures don't take large numbers of the poorly educated off

employment as they did in past wars, because material production is no longer geared to mass production. An overwhelming percentage of our huge military expenditures is not soaked up by Research and Development and carried on by small numbers of the highly educated.

Having been forced to accept this failure of what economists call "military Keynesianism," big business and government of, by and for big business is trying to hold on to what it can of the myth. Full employment is no longer realistically possible either. Growth dictates increasing the market for goods and services, but a larger population cannot purchase excess products if they have not money (no jobs). With automation, more jobs mean many more units to sell and thus it creates the need for an ever larger market.

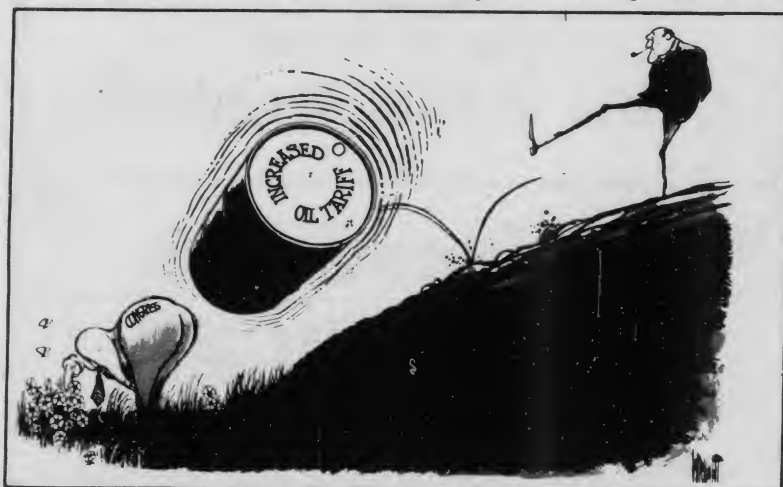
So what's left to those currently holding the reigns? They restrict the means of others acquiring what they themselves already have. In the real world, most of your learning takes place outside the classroom. Yet, those in control say you cannot officially learn unless

you do so through a professor. Why? Because school costs money.

Those who don't have it can't invest in education (human capital), and you need that piece of paper to meet the outrageous requirement to play in the big league. In New York City you need a high school diploma to collect garbage; big business restricts entrance by demanding a college degree to handle their bureaucratic waste. Factories excrete polluting by-products, planned obsolescent goods are discarded and even mass agriculture destroys resources in providing for our own population.

It all fits together when you see how easy a political decision it is to make. Now, who makes contributions when Reubin runs for re-election? Right, big business. Pulling higher education's purse strings is even popular with the middle class majority and even the poor, for few of theirs even visit a campus. All they remember is "He, Reubin's OK. He kept my taxes down."

Keith G. Kurtz



Bicentennial a mockery

Editor:

As America stumbles jocularly into another century amidst the bravado of banners and flags and the sanctimonious motions of the bicentennial celebrations, one is embraced by the feeling that America is an illusion, a looking backward, a skeleton of dreams in a social vacuum, secluded, lest it be broken of its own fragility or the cultural decadence it spawned.

From the rasping music of Dylan and the journalism of Severeid; from the predilections of Toffler and the

individualism of Ayn Rand; from hungry ghetto mouths and from the desperate spaces of the once-wild west; from these and untold millions of other monitoring minds arises a singular commentary on the porcelain dream which has upstaged the vision of America. It admonishes us that there was a time when strangers were welcome here. It demands that individuals once again dare to advocate a utopian melting-pot. It condemns the parasitic government which we, by our sanction of

silence, have made our master.

It is perhaps with this perspective, and the tolerance of visionary strength, that the individualists among us will survive the straight-faced mockery which our bicentennial celebration promises to be. In the spirit of Twain, we will avow "our country always, our government if it is deserving," and turn sullenly from the reenactment of the entire American revolution and the landing of a machine on Mars, to the task of making life a little bit better in the here-and-now. We would prefer to look ahead to a linear progress rather than to look behind from where we have come; we will not eulogize America as a circle closed upon itself.

Bill Allaman

Facts were twisted to fit

Editor:

May I say that I found Randi Robbins' pro-Israeli letter extremely satisfying as the writer ranted on and on with the typical Israeli propaganda tripe and then had the audacity to refer to it as "the facts as I have presented them." Whatever fact there was got twisted and slanted to fit the needs of the author, who seems to suffer from an acute overdose of Mogen David wine.

The fact that Robbins labels the pro-Israeli demonstration as a display for "support of peace" does not change what it really was. Their newspaper ads showed their true motives and state newspapers captured the obvious hostility in photographs. The reason Arab students did not participate in this "support of peace" is because they were intelligent enough to know what it would be. I can't say that I blame an Arab for not wanting to be a part of a group that waves an Israeli flag, a very rude way to greet a Jordanian king. And what this had to do with supporting peace escapes me.

Of course, the Jews want King Hussein to assume leadership over the Palestinians, although he is not a Palestinian. The Palestinians must have a leader with the Israeli stamp of approval. Robbins should not be surprised that Arabs and others will not accept the leaders Jews choose for them.

I am tired of this crapola Jews keep serving us about Israel not taking foreign aid. What does one call the \$2.2 billion emergency aid program of 1974 and what Israel is lobbying for now. Israel pays back a lot of their aid but since 1973 they have been on the list of freebie recipients. What does one call aid one does not pay back? It is only "take" if the nation in question is not Israel.

American Jews have a right to support Israel but the U.S. should not let it deter it from friendship with Arab nations. The American public will no longer accept these "facts" from those who would have them believe that Israel has some divine gift of never being wrong. Their attitudes are not needed. If they want to fight Arabs, then they should go to precious Israel to do it.

In closing may I add that Robbins and company must be extremely intelligent to come up with such slogans as "Peace in Shalom". It is too bad "morons" like myself are not gifted with the intellect and wisdom necessary to write something so brilliant.

Richard Cain

Reactionary

Editor:

For the past few weeks we have been greeted with the reactionary wisdom of the supposed "H. Dillon Douglas III." Although his ideas seemed to be relics from the dark ages, he at least seemed to keep his literary integrity. Now, we finally see his true colors come shining through with his latest article in the O.J. Keller confirmation rejection in the Senate. We can now see that he is merely a stooge of Dempsey Barron writing under a ghost name to conceal his position in the Senate. His libelous and unprovable statements about O.J. Keller does him dishonor. I ask you "Mr. A. Gary Douglas Barron III," "what's right?"

Paul Hammond

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U.S. not becoming isolationist

Editor

A. Gary Griffin's latest plunge into political illusions was revealed in his article of May 8, entitled "Realism Revisited." The basic thesis is that, with the exception of the Middle East, the U.S. is slipping into the cosmic wonderland called "isolationism." Not surprisingly, the prime movers in this policy change are Mike Mansfield and other Congressional liberals.

Since both the Democratic and Republican parties represent the interest of the capitalist class, such a move, if true, would be a rather large contradiction. Isolationism would be at direct odds with U.S. imperialism, i.e., the economic, intellectual, and in some cases physical control by a small but alien community, within a nation. Hence, this is an untenable position for capitalist politicians to hold.

The truth of the matter is that Griffin's political analysis reflects only the patterns of thought within his head and not the objective reality of world events. That this is so, can be seen from an article by Leslie Gelb (New York Times Service) in the May 7 issue of the St. Pete Times. In this article Leslie points out that Congressional legislators and staff aides "want to avoid signaling other nations that the United States is entering an isolationist period and to avoid being tagged by the Ford Administration as isolationists." To support this it is pointed out that Mike Mansfield is "reliably reported to be unlikely to offer an amendment" calling for the withdrawal of the bulk of U.S. forces in Europe. Similarly, the House Democratic leader, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. of Mass., who was a co-sponsor last year of a move to reduce American

forces overseas by 100,000 will not associate himself with any similar move this year. Representative Les Aspin (D-Wisc.) and James Symington (D-Missouri) are circulating a resolution reaffirming U.S. treaty commitments. Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) who last year voted for reductions in overseas troop commitments will not vote for such measures this year.

The Mayaguez incident is illuminating for an analysis of any isolationist trend among Congressional liberals. With few exceptions there was no outcry over Ford's use of military muscle after only 36 hours of diplomacy. Even afterward, Mike Mansfield called for putting the Mayaguez incident behind us and urged that no investigation be conducted into the many questions that were raised by these events.

One further development must be noted. Gene Bernhardt, writing in the May 21 issue of the St. Pete Times, notes that the House rejected all efforts to cut the Pentagon's \$32-billion weapons procurement bill and approved it intact. The vote: 333-63. An amendment to cut back U.S. troops stationed abroad by 70,000 was defeated 311-95. Even the liberal Democrat Ronald Dellums (Calif.) who supported the amendment, felt that no troop cuts should be made in Europe.

The "loss" of Indochina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

has instead of bringing on an isolationist attitude among the representatives of the capitalist class, resulted in an attempt to shore up a seriously eroded credibility as to America's capacity to act as policeman of the "free

world." Reassurance must be given to U.S. allies that they can still count on a militarily strong, internationalist America. To this end are the recent actions directed.

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Harris

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of others.

I'm going to suggest informally that what we have to do is consider bringing in from outside a well-regarded authority in the field of law schools who knows what it takes.

The law school has written a memo to the president (Marshall), (Executive Vice president Bernard) Sliger and (Division IV Provost Paul) Puryear that said that the law school professors want equality with the University of Florida based on when they were graduated from law school. I don't think any rational administration is going to buy that. It doesn't make it. The only thing sillier would be to base it on age.

A serious personal problem exists, one of personalities of two men. Puryear could be the president of a university, and by that I'm not saying FAMU, but any university in the SUS (State University System). The beating he is taking on this issue is just unbelievable, considering that I think he is basically right in what he's doing.

I'm not saying that the law school is totally in the wrong. He's right as an administrator and they're right as employees.

Flambeau: What are your feelings concerning the increases in tuition mandated by the Board of Regents?

Harris: I personally am not a believer in constant

increases in student fees. But a loss of \$7.5 million would have tipped us over the line.

The question was whether we could maintain the quality of the system and increase fees. My answer was no, as this would necessitate an average five to eight per cent average class-size increase.

We had not had a real increase in fees, other than adapting to the new fee structure, in the last four years when costs have gone up 41 per cent. There's a limit on what students can pay, but there's also a decisive limit on what the universities can afford to support.

Flambeau: You were the only member of the BOR legislative committee to vote in favor of the students on the BOR bill. Why did you favor this move?

Harris: I think the way it was drawn up for legislative consideration was poor and attempted to limit the Governor's selection. I don't think having three made any sense. It's going to be tough enough for one to get the back-up from enough students.

I'm not saying that students don't know what the problems are, because they are a part of the system. I've been by myself on votes many times and a student regent is going to be in a position where he will defend a principle he thinks is right and the Regents think is wrong. I think there is a new vision of what the role of the

BOR is.

Flambeau: You've worked closely with many important state figures. What are your impressions of Stanley Marshall and Dempsey Barron?

Harris: I like Stan as a president for many reasons. I think he's an extremely articulate, courageous, stand-up kind of guy, and in a university constantly under a legislative microscope, as FSU is, I would think that's the precise quality we would want.

By the same token, he has devoted himself too much to tasks outside the university. University people are funny people, highly sensitive, and very often a pat on the back is worth more than a pay increase. To merely say to them occasionally, 'good job,' you have no idea what it does. If Stan has a weakness, that is it. He's just been remiss.

Dempsey Barron and I are, personally, good friends. He is remarkably intelligent and has an uncanny sense of where problems exist. His major problem is that he won't reassess his positions often enough.

We both come on strong, but I'll change my mind. Dempsey has more difficulty with that kind of concept mainly because he is who he



MARSHALL HARRIS President Marshall has the "precise quality we would want" for a president at FSU.

is and where he comes from. He is a legend in his own time in that part of the state which elects him and it's difficult for a legend to change.

Many of his comments are so destructive. I agree with the concept of getting the value for our money, but I didn't make the statement that most university professors don't work more than ten hours per week.

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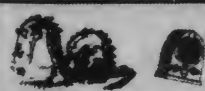
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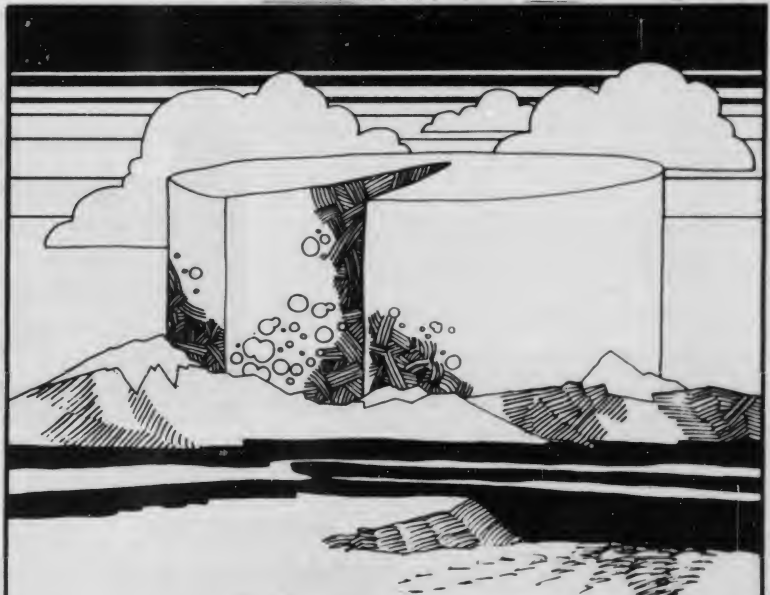
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'Big City' opens Studio

WINNIE BOONE as Edna accosts Matthew Cutugno as Gregory in "The Big City".

The final offering of FSU's Studio Theatre season, "Big City," opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. The play, scheduled for Conrad Theatre in Williams, will run through Saturday. Admission is free to FSU students; general public is admitted for one dollar.

Written by Monte Merrick "Big City" is the third annual winner of the \$3,000 Charles MacArthur Playwrighting Award. The mystery is based on a series of unsolved murders — all of young women — committed on the West Coast.

Hayes, Disney premiere set

By David Peck

Helen Hayes, a gala Walt Disney world premiere, and the opportunity to help the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre are expected to attract a host of theatre luminaries and local supporters to campus during the weekend of June 13.

Hayes, who stars in the newest Disney film, "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing," will be the guest of honor at a posh benefit reception following the premiere. Proceeds will go to the Charles MacArthur Center, a non-profit theatre research facility named after her late husband and associated with the FSU School of Theatre.

Along with Hayes, who plays a British nanny, "Dinosaurs" stars Peter Ustinov as Hnup Wan, the bungling head of a Chinese intelligence unit based in London during the 1920's.

Nanny and spy become adversaries over a bit of microfilm concealed in the skeleton of a museum dinosaur, and the ensuing action includes chases through the streets of London in a variety of vintage vehicles as well as a confrontation between karate experts and a swarm of governesses armed "only" with umbrellas and handbags.

Though the guest list has not been finally confirmed, tentative plans are for Ustinov and such other celebrities as Maureen Stapleton and Mildred Natwick (a former "Snoop Sister") to join the public in honoring the "First Lady of the American Theatre."

Tickets are available to the public for a \$10 tax deductible donation to the MacArthur Center, and include both the world premiere of "Dinosaurs" to be held at

the Florida Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on June 13, and the reception immediately following in the Fine Arts Building art gallery.

Miss Hayes will also be delivering the keynote address at university commencement exercises and receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

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The June 13 priority deadline is just that, explains Thigpen. "We will still have plenty of good seats after June 13 but 1974 ticket holders are urged to get their orders in before that date so they will be assured of getting the same seats they had last season."

There are a number of payment plans fans may use for their 1975 season tickets. Payment may be made in cash, check, money order, Master Charge, BankAmericard or through a new installment plan.

The new installment plan, utilizing Bank Drafts, has been added for fans' convenience. It is designed to allow fans to spread out payments over a period of time. The only restric-

tion is that the final payment must be made prior to the date tickets are mailed.

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Coed innertube water polo is off to a splashing start in its first full season at Florida State.

In last week's games, the Water Rats floated to a 17-4 victory over Tobe's Tubes and the Water Loggers downed the 7 Ups by 9-5.

Sol Carrol will be in the courtyard of the Student Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with his magic dog Solie to sing, dance, tell funny stories and put the animal through his paces.

Sol is attempting to raise money to make the trek to Omaha and cheer the Seminoles to victory in the College World Series.

Florida State University Seminole boosters in the Thomasville, Ga., area will hold their annual Seminole Booster Dinner Thursday

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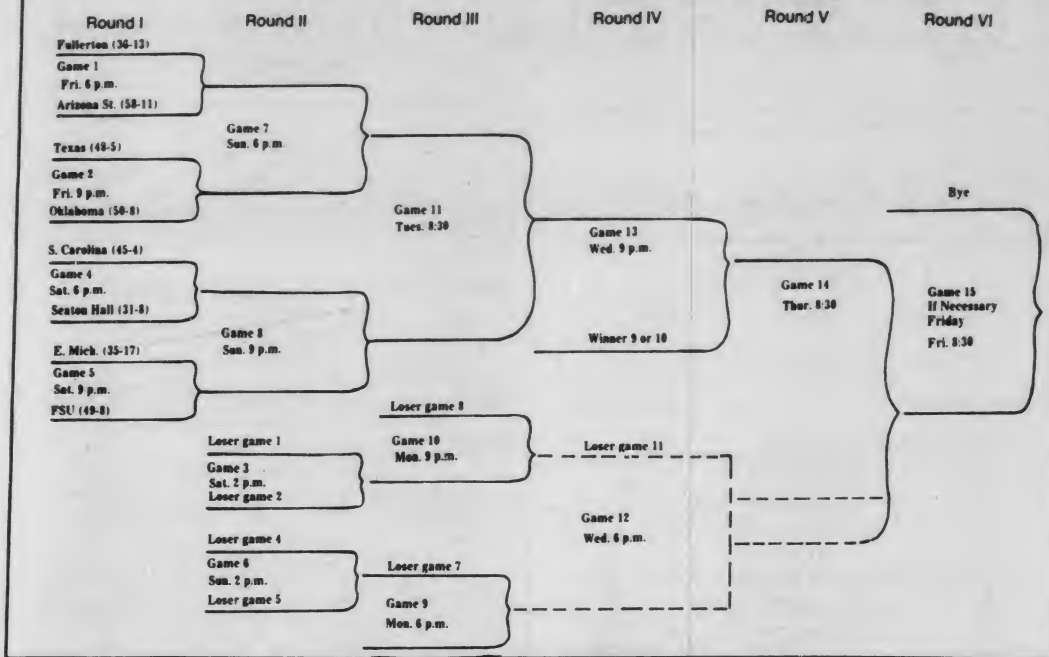
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Seminoles in good CWS spot

By Bob West

By virtue of their number one national ranking, if nothing else, the Florida State Seminoles probably rate as the team to beat in the College World Series when play begins in Omaha this Friday.

The Seminoles gained the lower half of the eight team tournament draw, supposedly the weaker half, opening on Saturday against Eastern Michigan.

The upper half of the draw is pegged as a real battle royal between number two ranked Texas, number three Arizona State, and number five Oklahoma, all western university teams.

In contrast, eastern squads compose the cellar level of the draw, with number one FSU and number four South Carolina the favorites.

Some observers have speculated that the western schools will do each other in so completely that, for the first time since 1955 when Wake Forest won, an eastern school might bring home the CWS crown.

Southern California, victors in the Series for the past five years, has already been sidelined by Fullerton in regional play, thus depriving the Seminoles of a chance to avenge themselves for the 2-1 15-inning trimming the Trojans handed them in the 1970 CWS finals.

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Pies... Ungurait gets his

Donald Ungurait of the Mass Communications department, known for his knack of making students the butt of jokes, found himself on the other end of the punch line yesterday afternoon when he was twice struck by whipped cream pies.

Ungurait, who had warned his classes earlier in the quarter that he would not take the latest collegiate fad lightly, reportedly

chased the two unidentified perpetrators from his classroom shouting, "I'll have your asses for this."

A man who claimed to be behind the successful attempt told The Flambeau that it was a "vengeance raid." He said Ungurait was targeted for the attack because of his "slap-in-the-face attitude over good-natured pie-throwing humor.

"We've been watching him for the past two weeks," the unidentified man said. "We knew he was going to be hostile and we didn't want to make any mistakes."

Ungurait had said earlier that he would consider pressing assault charges against anyone who hit him with a pie. He was not available yesterday to say whether or not he would go through with that promise.

Ungurait, who gained international fame during the 1950's wrestling polar bears in Point Barrow, Alaska, has been characterized by his fiery temper tantrums. In 1972 Ungurait shocked one of his communications classes with the statement: A student who defies my word is no better than a lemming who defies the calling of its nature, and runs inland, instead of taking the suicidal trek to the inevitable sea.

SG splits funds

By Creston Nelson

Student Senators completed action on the \$1.9 million Activities and Service (A&S) Fee budget in the final session of the quarter last night.

Six major organizations received allocations totalling \$1.7 million, with the remainder of funds being placed in a \$200,000 reserve account.

Recreation and Leisure Services was the recipient of the largest single allocation, \$630,000. This represents an increase of some \$95,000 over last year's \$534,800 appropriation. Programs funded through this measure include Intramurals, Leisure Programming and operation of the Reservation.

The Health Center received funding totalling \$300,600 for operation during the 1975-76 fiscal year, in spite of warnings from Health Center administrators that services would have to be drastically curtailed if additional funds were not received. Last year, the center received \$275,600.

Senators granted an increase of some \$40,000 to Inter-Collegiate Athletics, bringing this year's total to \$393,000. All A&S fee dollars allocated to the department go to "non-profit" sports, which excludes football.

Student Academic Programs received \$87,000 as a result of last night's action. Forty-nine student organizations were funded a total of \$82,936 through an allocation of monies to Activities and Organizations (A&O). Ten received "zero funding" because of technicalities.

Student Senate voted in favor of a \$165,000 allocation to Student Government (SG). \$83,018 of that appropriation has been designated to the seven SG agencies which include the Center for Participant Education (CPE), the Tenants' Association, the Consumers' Association and Student Employment.

SG's executive, judicial and legislative branches will receive \$81,985 when the bill goes into effect later this month.

Senators were expected to approve a bill introduced by Senate President Doug Mannheimer, which provides \$30,000 for free entertainment. The funds would provide for 16 live and 20 videotape programs to include mini- and midi-concerts and speakers. The \$30,000 had originally been set aside for salary increases.

Mannheimer claimed, "This is no miracle budget, but it's one the students put together. A vastly greater number of students know what's going on.

FSU doing well on hiring policy: Harris

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the second part of The Flambeau's interview with Regent Marshall Harris.

By Creston Nelson

Flambeau: What are your views on the Affirmative Action policy?

Harris: I don't think Affirmative Action is such a big deal, but when you look at the system as a whole, the strides that have been made to Affirmative Action are not gargantuan.

FSU has done a good job. Others have not fared so

well. We are living by the level of our own past ineptitude. That's not the way to judge the qualifications of others. Earlier we turned a blind eye to some who applied. It's unfair to say, "You got here because of discrimination and therefore we're going to discriminate against you." That's reverse discrimination.

Dismissals based on financial reasons must have exceptions so we will be in accordance with Affirmative Action goals. If they were to say that everyone with no

tenure after five years must go, that would wipe out Affirmative Action completely.

Flambeau: Could you define the role of a member of the BOR as you see it?

Harris: I have a special obligation to advocate the needs of the system, but my first job is to determine those

needs. I will not be a cheerleader for anybody or take everything the universities say at face value.

There is not doubt about the fact that the legislature is



MARYLS COX won First Place in the final week of Flambeau photo competition with this portrait. Jacob Sachs took Second Place and Wick St. John came in Third. Mallie Ellen Slater, John Stetar, and Tracy Macbius received Honorable Mention.

Schedule pick-up today in Union

Students who have pre-registered for the summer quarter must pick up their schedules today and tomorrow in the State Room of the Union. Those schedules not picked up by 4 p.m. June 6 will be automatically canceled.

Those who have pre-registered but do not plan to attend school during the summer must return their schedules to the registration desks in the Union or become responsible of the charges and courses listed on them.

The legislature and the
Continued on page 7

Rockefeller's defense of CIA challenged by senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate's CIA investigation committee said Wednesday that there is evidence it was implicated in murder plots. He also challenged Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's statement that the agency was not guilty of major illegal acts.

"I do not regard murder plots as a minor matter," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee named to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency.

Church was referring to remarks made Monday by Rockefeller that the CIA was guilty of some illegal acts but "they are not major."

UPI
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Rockefeller heads a presidential commission that is finishing up its five-month investigation of the CIA and is releasing a 350-page report on its findings this weekend.

"I have been concerned about the apparent attempt of certain members of the Rockefeller commission to lead the public to believe that any misdeeds of the CIA were minor and that the agency has been relatively

without guilt," Church told reporters.

Asked if evidence indicated assassination plots were ordered by higher authority — the presidency — Church said, "I don't care who may have ordered it. Murder is murder."

"Ours is not a wicked country," Church said. "We can't abide a wicked government."

He said he does not know

what the Rockefeller report will conclude, but is referring to statements made by Rockefeller and C. Douglas Dillon, vice chairman of the Commission, which in effect absolved the CIA of any grave misdeeds.

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House fails to override Ford veto on jobs bill

WASHINGTON — The House failed by five votes Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill which Democrats claimed would have put 900,000 people to work.

The result was close, but it showed Ford need not fear having to take directions from a Congress top-heavy with Democratic majorities.

The vote to override the veto was five votes short of the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution to enact a bill over a presidential veto.

The measure would have provided \$5.3 billion to enable 13 federal agencies to increase anti-recession spending, chiefly on construction jobs; to fund 840,000 summer jobs for young people; to increase public service employment, and to help Detroit by buying 21,000 new cars for government use.

In vetoing it last week, Ford said the impact of the spending would not be felt until "long after our current

unemployment problems are expected to subside."

Instead, the administration backed a \$2 million bill for summer jobs and public service employment.

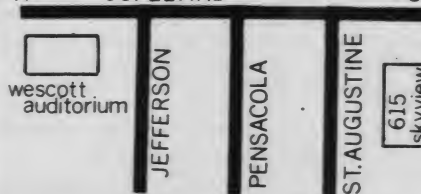
Congress is now likely to enact a new bill closer to the administration's proposals.

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Another great pool or beach day is on top for today, as the Sun will make its presence felt again with temperatures well into the 90s. There will be more clouds around by this afternoon, along with maybe even a slight chance for a shower or two. The outlook for tomorrow is for an increase in clouds, with a chance of showers. Even the weekend looks pretty good right now, as we are settling into a pretty normal summertime weather pattern. Chances of rain will be running around 30 per cent.

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English deficiency charged

Foreign students threatened with removal

By Mike Brennan

History instructor Larry Huls has requested that three students enrolled in his basic Western Civilizations course be withdrawn because they cannot adequately converse in the

English language.

In a letter to Dean of Basic Studies Stephen Winters, Huls requested that the three students be removed without penalty until they could become more proficient in English.

Huls said that the students should not be faulted for the situation. He said he believes that, if remedial English lessons were provided for students with a language deficiency, the students would be able to pass the course at some future date.

According to Frank Filek, assistant director of admissions, students are accepted to the university if they have a high school degree and the necessary score on the Florida High School Placement Test. Filek did say, however, that applicants are not asked if they can speak English.

"If all the paper work is done, we assume that the applicant can speak English," Filek said. He did admit that the possibility of a student being accepted who could not speak English did exist, but that the possibility was "reasonably small."

Enrollment to jump one-third

By David Peck

The year 1984 will find FSU with 30 per cent more students than at present, according to projections developed by University Planning, Research and Systems (UPRS).

Using current enrollment figures in the lower levels of the state's educational

system as a starting point, the report predicts a fall enrollment head-count of 27,489 at the end of the next decade.

Growth projections for the university are divided into five categories in the UPRS report. Unclassified students, those not enrolled in any regular degree program, are expected to increase by 23 per cent, while the number of lower division undergraduates will rise from 6,161 in 1974 to an estimated 7,783 after ten years, a gain of 26 per cent.

The largest increase is expected among upper division undergraduates, already the largest segment of the campus. A 41 per cent jump in the number of juniors and seniors is anticipated, an influx which would swell their ranks to 12,977 students in the fall of 1984.

Predictions for the remaining two categories, beginning and advanced graduate students, are somewhat more conservative.

Children head to college

Classes in subjects ranging from Model Airplanes to Dance will be available to area school children this summer through the Division of Continuing Education.

Taught by undergraduate and graduate students, most of the courses will be offered a number of times during the summer for periods of one to three weeks. The courses are designed to appeal to vacationing kids by providing as many active experiences as possible and include numerous field trips and projects.

Other courses being offered are orienteering, French, Spanish, creative writing, animal reptile classes, music, and athletic camps in basketball, football and circus.

Further information about the program is available through the Division of Continuing Education, Room 320 Hecht House, or at 644-3801.

Student wins new sailboat

Monday, May 26 turned out to be a lucky day for Constantine Hvostik, an FSU statistic major. Hvostik was awarded a Chrysler Man O' War Sailboat for her efforts in the Term Planner contest, sponsored by the University Bookstore last January.

According to Edward McConnell, manager of the Bookstore, this is the first time an FSU student has won the national competition.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group is holding an end-of-the-year aluminum collection drive. Aluminum can be placed in the box in the Union courtyard.

FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is holding its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 4:30 in Room 334 Union.

THE NEWLY-FORMED Tallahassee Canoe Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the city recreation department's

office on Myers Drive. The meeting will include a speaker and a film.

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Pot got coverage

Editor:

I would like to take issue with the May 15 letter to The Flambeau written by the FSU chapter of FORML (Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

I think The Flambeau should be commended rather than admonished for its coverage of marijuana decriminalization. The Flambeau has always been the first to present the full story and the facts as they were, which is more than I can say for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Although the decriminalization issue appears to be dead for this year, one should not be too disheartened. Decriminalization will definitely occur in Florida; it's only a question of whether it will be in 1976, '77 or '78.

Most of the legislators I have talked with during the current session are in favor of reducing the penalties for possession, and surprisingly enough, many of them favor legalization. The problem arises when you start talking about their chances of reelection. Even those in favor of decriminalization say they would be hesitant to vote yes unless they were assured their vote would make a difference. One legislator told me he thinks his son smokes pot, but said he couldn't vote yes because he has a tough opponent for sheriff in two years time.

So there you have it. Decriminalization is a reality and the only question now is in what year it will be passed into law. My guess is 1977 instead of next year, but that is where the issue of public support comes into the picture. Decriminalization can occur next year if there is active participation on the part of the electorate, not just students, but parents as well.

To understand the reason why decriminalization didn't occur this year, one only has to look at the major goal of most legislators: reelection. Once they can be convinced they won't get thrown out of office because of a yes vote on the issue, they'll support it. That's why I predict that 1977 will be the year Florida will decriminalize marijuana. Once Representative George Sheldon is reelected, others will realize that his introduction of the decriminalization bill didn't affect his legislative career and they in

turn will support it, probably with vigor.

But don't give up hope for next year. A strong showing was made this year and with increased support, marijuana will gain more of the legislators' attention and possibly more yes votes during the next session. I am amazed though, at the number of people here in Tallahassee, and particularly at FSU, who have never even been in the Capitol while the legislature is in session; it's an education in itself.

Michael D. Vasilinda

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Editor:

The 1970's, as opposed to the 1960's, have been marked by a phenomena on college campuses characterized by a turning inward on the part of the student. Rather than changing the world, the student has put greater emphasis on surviving in it. Without attempting to take a stand on the validity of such an approach, I would nevertheless assume that it would allow room for acting in one's own rational self-interest. In the rally to fight cutbacks on May 26 most students chose to do the contrary, displaying in the process attitudes ranging from apathy to hostility.

Those who participated were aware of the fact that one's best interests are served through voluntary cooperation with others. To add insult to injury, many people besmirched these participants with unwarranted insults, despite the fact they gave a damn and attempted to fight back against a worsening situation.

To the student governments of the University of Florida and the University of South Florida, who "whimpered out," to Apollo Visko and our own student government, who copped out with their characteristic adroitness, and to all those others who were not concerned—my sarcastic thanks. You have all done a commendable job digging the grave of quality education.

Ron Baugarten

Organizations at FSU don't grok God

Editor:

I don't want to be hostile towards anyone. I just want to express my opinion on Christianity. In the dictionary the term, Christian, means "Christ-like." Now we all know who Christ was or who Jesus was. He was a good guy who talked about the so-called "kingdom of God." He said that he came to earth to die for man's sins so that we could all become a part of the "kingdom of God."

Now take a look at the religious organization here at FSU. There are all sorts of denominations that I have come across here as well as everywhere else. But none of these organizations have anything to do with God as far as I'm concerned.

I've always been a Catholic, a hypocritical one I must admit. I went to church every Sunday; an immaculate church with expensive statues and colored-glass windows. I feel that they're a work of art, yet not Godly. I watched this guy, a priest, all decked out in an expensive outfit, holding up a golden chalice. Then the priest gave a sermon or talk on how we should be generous, attend masses and not take on such vices as sex, alcohol, greediness, etc. If we did, he said we would all go to hell.

I also went to a service at the Church of Christ. A majority of the people were dressed for a fashion show. They sang enthusiastically, ate bread and drank grape juice from little glasses served on golden trays. I also noticed a sign on the wall. It read: attendance today 152, attendance last Sunday 140. Why, I felt as if I had just become a statistic on the wall. I was the umteenth member of their church or something like that. I've also attended the Methodist and Baptist churches. They are similar to the Church of Christ.

I have also taken part in meetings of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Well, okay, I admit I only went to one. But anyway, they discussed what they call witnessing. Witnessing is

going out and talking to people about Christ. They try to convert these people to Christianity. I remember one guy advising us on the techniques of doing this. He said something to the effect of, "Just go up to someone and ask him what his name is first. Let him know (or make him think) that you care. You see, calling him by his name will loosen him up a little so that you can talk to him more freely." This isn't very Christ-like. Pretending to care about a person just to persuade him towards your views isn't showing very much care at all.

They say we go to church to worship God. Bullshit. Church is for socializing; it is an outlet for a lot of people. If you saw the movie "Marjoe" you will know what I mean. Why do people go to group therapy, concerts, orgies? It is an outlet. Why do people go to church?

All of these religious organizations depend very much on the Bible for their references. You tell them something or ask them a question and what do they do? They shoot this biblical phrase at you. They are so sure of God and his word. But how do we know that there is a God and that the Bible is his word? There is no actual proof to this "God" business.

Now what about Jesus? The Bible tells us all about him, or does it? It seems to me that those four famous guys (not the Beatles), Mark, Matthew, Luke, and John forgot to mention a few minor details. For example, did Jesus have brothers and sisters? Was he married? One might not think this

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Racism has engulfed FSU once again

Editor:

Once again racism has hit the FSU Campus. Some undoubtedly will be glad to hear this. On May 6, a black male was apprehended by the campus police for armed robbery. The Smith Hall residence assistant informed the police that their suspect was in her dorm. Upon arriving Kojak and his boys proceeded to use their racist expediency to protect and uphold this racist institution by arresting this student without due justification. Unfortunately, like amateurs, the FSU cops have failed again.

After the incident, a policeman is quoted as saying "We were only doing our job." Well if harrasing an innocent black student is among the duties of the campus police, then brothers and sisters we're in a helluva lot of trouble. It seems as though the only things they can do right on this campus is direct traffic and give out parking tickets.

There have been many incidents on this campus that have caused a great deal of embarrassment toward black students. However, we do not read about them. The reason being that the victim is usually afraid of further chastisement. But then again The Flambeau will neglect to print their complaint, fearing that it may jeopardize their position with the campus police.

The academicians are just like the campus police they're out to destroy the physical and mental culture of the black community and it's black student body here at FSU.

In 1970, there were 400 black students on the FSU campus. At that time we received \$25,000 to run the Black Culture Educational Center. Since then the black student body population has increased to 1600. However, for the upcoming fiscal year of 75-76 we're being offered an estimated \$7,000, take it or leave it. deal. But, there is one catch. the \$7,000 is still in the process of being cut again. In essence the provost, and administration

is saying that the black students have served their purpose on this campus and is no longer worth the auction price in which they purchased us for in 1970.

We as black students must realize that we can not allow ourselves to become programmed people who permit the administration to feed us all type of "austerity

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Perhaps it is our passive apathetic attitude that has casued this sudden turn of generosity. When dealing with the man (FSU administration) we have found that going through the system is most tiring and an utmost waste of time. It seems that the only way we can claim what is naturally ours is through an overt show of power. If this is what is necessary, then it shall be. So, brothers and sisters, we can't afford to let Rap, Malcolm, Angela, Bobby, Huey, Eldrige, and (last but not least) Martin down.

bull-shit." The reason being is that we are the determinants of tomorrow for the up coming black students. We must stop running around seeking those "B-S degrees", or we will be enslaved in Cadillac style.

So, brothers and sisters, in order for us to maintain our culture and mental aspirations, we may have to revert to a policy of H. Rap Brown. "burn baby burn," because negotiation has gone out of style.

Evelyn Diane Clements

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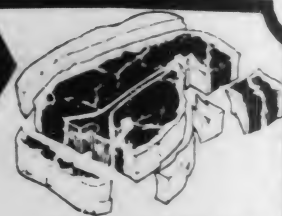


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Strozier begins new policy

By John Stevens

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While admitting that the first two changes might not be the "most appreciated," library director Charles

Miller pointed out that many students have complained about the difficulty of finding books which are out for five weeks and which have an average of only two circulations a quarter.

Miller said that some students abused the grace period, regarding it as just another week they could keep the books out, while others simply disregarded the due dates.

The notification system will be cancelled since, according to Miller, the library's postage budget would have to be doubled to make it effective.

Miller emphasized that fines were a necessary, though unfortunate aspect of the library which had to be maintained. He said a no-fines policy had been tried at Florida Technological Institute, but that "before

the first quarter was over, they wished they had never started.

"We have found in the State University System that when fines are done away with, no books are returned," Miller said.

Harris

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BOR are at two different levels I have a much more pronounced effect where I am in a much more specific area of government, higher education. In the university system you get to know a lot more people and the communication channels are better.

Too often legislators act on what they believe a situation to be when that might not be the situation at all. Regents can't act on a concept of what the SUS is. That's fatal.

Regents can't be inflexible. Until universities can get used to that concept, they will have difficulty dealing with me. My first one-half hour on any campus has been crucial. If I could prove that I had neither tail nor horns I was in.

There is a grapevine in universities and opinion is often based on this. The press at any campus is the major communicator. If I want to get a concept out, then talking to the media is the thing to do.

The Regents should be communicators, as there are responsible people out there with problems.

Flambeau: State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz will be stepping down from that position next week. What have your impressions of Mautz been during your work with him?

Harris: Mautz was an excellent man for the post at the time. He was a good chancellor for making a system out of it. But, institutions change. We've come to the end of an era in spite of what he would do.

I think he accomplished what he set out to do and I think it would be rather deflating for him to stay on. When I've accomplished all I

want to do, I like to get up and move on. Bob is that type, too.

There was a tremendous amount of pressure and fighting with (The University of) Florida to prove that it was not going to be the flagship university in the system and that conflict was what Mautz had to put up with. The Chancellor's role now calls for flexibility, and I don't think it did when Mautz was Chancellor.

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Need two people to share 1 bedroom house during summer. 6 beds, backyard 75 dollars per month. One fourth bills, call 875-0816

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Fem. rmmr for 2 bdr. apt. 75-78 yr. call Billie 576-5945.

Fem. grad student, 2 bdr. apt. ac. turn, 2 bks. from campus, \$40 + 1/2 util. Call 575-6334 before June 14.

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1 or 2 bedroom brick house, up to \$180 month starting July 1st will rent or possibly buy. Preferably with some or all of the following: outside city limits, large yard (fenced) washer, dryer. Call 575-7210 or ask for Jim or Gary.

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Roommate needed. Share 2 bedroom in Regency Plaza. For summer \$8.75 222-3652.

Riders wanted to and from Chari. N. C. King Tall. June 11. Returning June 22 call Chris at 575-2444.

Need one or two male roommates for at least summer qtr. will sublet. Share of \$215 and util. Call 575-1140 after six. Steve.

Beginning summer quarter own room in 3 bedroom house 1 block from campus \$45 plus one third util. 224-4311.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. close to FSU \$45. mo. and 1/2 util. Call Vicki at 488-4640 or 222-7760.

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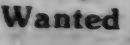
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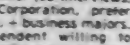
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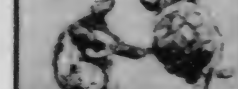
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To put in red knapsack, cuffs, shirt, bike, hair w/ class MWF 9-11 Carraway. I want to meet you you never notice me how about W Th 15 Union Cafet.

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Lost & Found

Red Waller: full of sentimental value and all my ID lost last month (May). Please call Julie 576-7628.

FOUND YOUNG BLACK DOG HAS RED COLLAR 734 EL DORADO ST.

FOUND: Ticket to Fiddler on the Roof for Saturday, June 7 leave message for Scott at 644-2686.

Desperate: Lost set of keys, car, room, etc. Reward if returned. Call 222-0674 ask for Marc: W-408. No message.

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Information about the talent search or the family fun day may be obtained by calling 877-5116.



MFA CANDIDATE SHOW in the FAB gallery ends this Friday. From all reports, it is well worth the trip over there to see it. This piece is an oil (6' X 8') done by Kyra Belan Hess entitled "The Return of the Chiroptera".

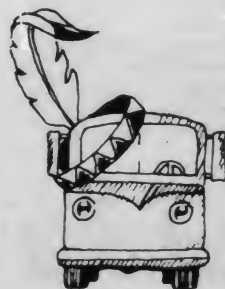
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The Leisure Program Office of FSU is sponsoring an end-of-the-year "Fun Festival", Saturday, June 7, at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

Festivities begin at 10:00 a.m. with an arts and crafts show. Games, contests, and prizes will be offered throughout the day with the FSU Water Ski Club giving a demonstration at 4:00 p.m.

To highlight the festival, two popular bands, Cross Creek and Foxfire will join sounds for four hours of listening pleasure, from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m.

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PIKE SLUGGER FRED MILLER displays the form that allowed him to collect twin RBI's in leading his team over the Phi Delt's in the IM Fraternity Softball Championship game.

Pikes rally to take title

The Fraternity Intramural Softball Championships ended in a rush Tuesday as the Pikes came back from a 5-2 deficit to down the Phi Delt's 8-5 and claim the fraternity crown.

The Big Blue held a 3-2 margin through the first two and a half innings, but the Pikes struck for three runs in the third, one in the fourth, and two more in the fifth to wrap up the victory. The Phi Delt's threatened in the

top of the seventh, but Ingram grounded into a game ending double play for the clincher.

Fred Miller was the big gun for the Pikes driving in two runs and scoring one himself. Rob Landers was the winning pitcher for the Pikes, helping his cause with a base rap that drove in a pair of runs.

The Blue's leading hitters were Hadar and Jones who had two hits apiece. Jones also drove in three of the Phi Delt's five runs.



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Seminole runners to NCAA's

Six individuals and two relay teams will represent Florida State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships beginning today in Provo, Utah.

The Seminoles major strength will probably be felt in the sprints. Vesco Bradley will run the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and join the 440 relay team. Jesse Forster, former Leon High School star, will also compete in the 100, and will anchor the 440 relay effort.

This year will mark the second appearance of Bradley in NCAA final action. Other return participants for FSU include Jeff Nedimyer and Bob Burr. Nedimyer's speciality is the high jump, while Burr is slated to trek the three-mile run.

Phares Rolle will represent the Tribe in the pole vault where he has a 17'1" leap to his credit earlier in the year.

Preliminaries kick off today with semifinals scheduled for Friday and finals on Saturday.



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Suit dropped against Marshall

President Stanley Marshall and the Board of Regents (BOR) have been withdrawn as defendants in a suit filed against them by History Professor David Ammerman.

An amended suit filed recently dropped both the BOR and Marshall as defendants but still named Robert Barton and the Central Adjustment Bureau (CAB) as defendants.

"In part my concern about the university's involvement was alleviated by a recent Faculty Senate resolution asking the administration to review and justify its use of collection

agencies," Ammerman said.

The original suit had claimed that Robert Barton, a member of the FSU-employed collection agency, had "willfully engaged in conduct which could reasonably be expected to abuse or harass," when seeking reimbursement on a delinquent student loan.

However, in their Answer and Defense to the suit CAB denied all of the major allegations made by Ammerman and stated that the statute which "the plaintiff is using to bring suit is void and inoperative for want of certainty."

In addition to the denials the CAB filed a counter claim suit against Ammerman on the basis that his suit is "ill-founded and brought by the counter defendant to harass the CAB."

"The counter claim sues Ammerman for judgment costs and reasonable attorney fees while also asking for a trial by jury.

"The counter claim is unfounded and typical legalistic jargon," Ammerman countered. "The longer I deal with these people the more I am persuaded that it is important to

oppose their type of operation."

The suit grew out of a student loan for \$318 which Ammerman co-signed in November, 1972 and payment had since become overdue. The loan note was then turned over to the adjustment bureau.

The suit charges Barton with calling Ammerman at his residence and threatening him with court action if the note were not paid in three days.

The suit further alleges that on Dec. 9, Ammerman received a written communication from Barton which again threatened legal action, even though Barton was not authorized to take such action.

Tommy Warren, Ammerman's attorney, said, "There is a Florida statute that enumerates certain collection practices that create liability to the collection agency for such acts."

"Among these might include harassment, assertion of non-existing legal rights and communication giving false impression that a collection agent, not an attorney, was an attorney," Warren said.

BSU members demonstrate against cuts, make proposal

By Gretchen Hastings

Protesting budget cuts of the Black Student Cultural Center (BSCC), approximately 75 Black Student Union (BSU) members marched from the Union to the Westcott building yesterday.

The protest was the second confrontation between BSU members and the administration in recent weeks over proposals for a new BSCC building and programming.

Last week Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger issued a memorandum stating that the BSCC would receive something close to \$60,000 for 1975.

"The memorandum was really general, and it doesn't mean or say a thing," newly-elected BSU President Gary Holmes said.

"We are not a part of the FSU student body," said MinBaka Ki Kashidi Akil, minister of the temple of New Ethiopia. "If we were, we wouldn't have to be out here demonstrating."

Sliger met with the students in front of Westcott to discuss the problems and condition of the BSCC.

"The administration's position in regard to the BSCC's proposal is a commitment to the positions of a director and assistant and the allocation

of the \$60,000 requested for next year," Sliger said. He added that building space would be one of the highest priorities of the administration's duties.

A faculty negotiating committee chaired by director of Minority Student Affairs William Gamble will meet this morning at 8 to review the BSCC's proposals.

"The demonstration was orderly, and through the students' interaction with Dr. Sliger, I hope the students realize the problems confronting the negotiating committee," Gamble said. "Hopefully the administration will respond to the proposal."

Pie-throwing assailants will be prosecuted, authorities warn

By Creston Nelson

Pie throwing, the latest collegiate fad which has draped some half-dozen FSU faculty members in custard and cream, will not be taken lightly by university authorities.

Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass, who would handle any cases brought before the judicial office by pie-struck victims, cautioned that actions of this type can be considered assault and battery.

"Anytime a person is struck, particularly as it relates to a member of the

faculty or staff, we would have to take that as a serious concern," Bass said.

While Bass contended that no one would be deprived of their "civil or personal" rights, he said, "We will take a strong stand against any act which would adversely affect university people."

Jim Sewell, information officer of the university Department of Public Safety, also indicated that pie-throwers will be prosecuted.

"Any person who is struck by a pie has the right to legal recourse," Sewell said. "We would assist the victim

through whatever procedure he wished to instigate."

Both Bass and Sewell said that no cases had been brought to them thus far.

The latest incident of assault by pie at FSU occurred yesterday afternoon when Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman struck News Editor John Meyer with a creamy delight as deadlines approached.

While basically unruffled by the assault, Meyer was heard to mumble, "I'll bet Ungurait paid Whiteman for this."

Whiteman denied any

connection with the incident, however.

"I am not a crook," Whiteman said.



EDDIE BASS taking "a strong stand"

MICK JAGGER and the Rolling Stones are on the road and on their way to an Aug. 2 date in the Jacksonville Coliseum. For more photos of the Stones' recent gig in Baton Rouge, see page 10.

Photo by GREG SPROWLS

Egypt reopens Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (UPI) - In pomp and pageantry befitting the pharaohs, Egypt ceremonially reopened the Suez Canal Thursday as "a gift to the world" and the cause of peace in the Middle East.

While white doves flew overhead and cheering crowds chanted his name, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat officially declared the canal open to international traffic for the first time in eight years.

Then he boarded an Egyptian Navy destroyer which snapped a thin metal chain at this port on the Mediterranean and sailed into the canal on the six-hour voyage to Ismailia midway along the 102-mile waterway.

The ships of more than half a dozen nations followed, including the flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

A Liberian tanker carrying cargo for Israel was reported ready to test whether Egypt would allow it to pass as well within the next few days.

In a four-minute speech from a rostrum shaped like the pharaohs' ancient Nile barges, Sadat pledged the Arab world would continue its efforts to reclaim land conquered by Israel and do its "holy duty" to the homeless of Palestine.

Church bells rang. Ship's whistles screamed. Egyptian naval artillery thundered in salute. Military jets swept overhead.

"While making this initiative as a contribution to peace,

Egypt reminds friendly nations that parts of its dear soil are still under foreign occupation and that an entire people are still suffering the consequences of suppression and homelessness," Sadat said.

"Egypt reiterates its determination to do its holy duty toward its own and other Arab lands — in the Golan Heights, Sinai and Palestine — and toward usurped Arab rights."

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Withdrawal of troops rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday shouted down efforts to withdraw 200,000 U.S. troops from overseas.

The troop cut amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, was defeated by voice vote after Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said it "would wreck NATO, demoralize Japan and jeopardize the SALT talks."

Gravel accused critics of scare tactics, charging they exaggerated the Soviet military threat to the United States.

"You have said the Russians are all powerful.

This is not true. We can destroy the Soviet Union many times over," Gravel told opponents debating the \$25 billion military procurement act.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a staunch critic of U.S. military activities in Asia, opposed the troop cut amendment "because I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that if we make those reductions we will appear to be on the run and becoming isolationist."

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The end of classes has finally arrived — the last time for some of us. For the rest of you, it's just too damn bad. Today, aside from widely scattered cream pies, clouds will increase this afternoon, just as they have just about every other afternoon, except maybe a little more this time. It will still be hot, particularly under the collars of certain questionably decorated administrators, with highs in the 90s and the humidity probably a little higher than it has been. The weekend forecast is a good one for avoiding studying if you are so inclined, with warm sunny weather, except clouding up in the late afternoon, with around 50 percent chances for thunderstorms each day.

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Students volunteer services

By David Peck
Over thirty volunteer students will travel to Eglin Air Force Base this summer to work in a variety of programs, including a three-week accluturation course aimed at smoothing the way for Vietnamese refugees entering American society. Sociology student Pam Ward, who organized the volunteer effort, said that 20 students have already

been assigned to the English language program set up by the Air Force. The rest are awaiting assignments from any of several civilian or government agencies responsible for caring for the refugees at the camp and matching them with sponsors when they leave. Several of the students have arranged Directed Individual Study (DIS) course credits around their work

with the refugees, and Ward said that it will also be possible for students in Social Work to receive intern credit if they are eligible next quarter. Free living quarters near the base have been found for all students currently planning to donate their time and effort this summer, and more volunteers are being sought.

"They can work at Eglin

just during the week or go only on weekends," Ward said. "The opportunities are very flexible." There is also a possibility that some positions will be funded by HEW.

Students interested in offering assistance at Eglin, whether for a short period or all summer, should contact Pam Ward at 224-4545.

Chemist concocts cure

(ZNS) If Benjamin Bilboa's patent actually works, he will probably make a fortune.

Bilboa, a New York chemist, applied last week for a patent on an anti-hangover chemical.

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FSU BINAI B'RITH Hillel will offer several religious services at 8 p.m. in 246 Union. Those attending are asked to bring refreshments for a social afterwards.

GRADUATE READING knowledge exam will be given by the Department of Modern Languages Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Russian and Spanish will be in Room 114 Bellamy, French and Italian in Room 116 Bellamy and German in Room 121 Bellamy.

FSU'S NURSING School will graduate 80 students Saturday afternoon at 3 in St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

"RELIGION, ETHICS, and Politics" is the topic of a discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Education Association Building, 208 West Pensacola, and the public is invited to attend.

"BUSINESS, LABOR, and

Government: The Ethical Impact of Special Interests" is the discussion subject Wednesday night at 7:30 in the FEA Building.

FSU'S LIBRARY will be open between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, June 13.

LEON COUNTY Genealogical Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

HOME ECONOMICS Consumer Education Update in-service workshop will be held at FSU June 16-27.

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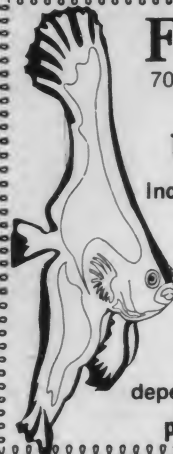
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Letters to the editor from the Florida State University community

Mayaguez incident boosted U.S. status

Editor:

Your unlikely scenario of an attack upon the United States by Portugal for seizure of a Portuguese ship in territorial waters is as extravagant as your implications in the same editorial, "Cambodia: an act of piracy?" I will agree with you on the point that the situation is not likely. At most, some company will pay a fine to release the ship. The fine will probably be less than the release money paid by the United States to Peru for American tuna boats going into Peru's claimed 200 mile limit.

It is true that the SS Mayaguez was ten miles off the island of Tang, but I disagree

with your analysis as to ownership of the land. You imply that Koh Tang is owned by Cambodia. Yet, you failed to mention that South Vietnam and Thailand also claim the island. Another point is that the island of Tang is next to an international marine shipping lane, charted and accepted with an internationally accepted three-mile limit, not the twelve-mile limit that you believe.

Why in your article did you choose to ignore that other ships have been seized on international waters by the Khmer Rouge? Ranging in size from Thai fishing boats to South American freighters, 25 other vessels had been fired upon, pirated or stopped by

Cambodian forces before the SS Mayaguez.

You asked in the article what other type of military action was possible. Obviously, there were two other military solutions, both of which I doubt you would accept or were pondered by the President. A nuclear attack or a piecemeal action whereby more lives would have been lost were the other two military actions you could have pondered.

The firm action of using Marines and air power based in Thailand was not an act to discredit the position of Thailand. The editorial appears to have overlooked the fact that Thailand had given this country a year to pull its troops out. That announcement came the day after Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge.

Contrary to the opinion of the editorial, the

action by the United States in the rescue of SS Mayaguez and her crew strengthened the position of this country. Every nation, pro-Western nation in that part of the world has voiced its approval of this country's protection of the high seas for international shipping.

In reality, the President's actions in Cambodia were a blow to the belligerent actions and attitudes of Hanoi's new government. I disagree with your statement that the incident was a resurrection of a tough-guy-on-the-block image. A more valid statement would be that the incident strengthened our status more as a big brother protector and helper to those who want our help.

Tom Edwards

Economics poorly taught

Editor:

The students of FSU are getting ripped off quarter after quarter after quarter. In these days of so-called austerity, the Economics Department has to be one of the best examples of both a waste of money and a waste of time. The subject matter of economics is not in question here, but how it is being presently taught is.

As a business major, I, along with many others, have been required to take ECS 201, 202 and 203. The cost of these classes is \$117, and much valuable time. The question now arises, "What did I get for my consideration?" The answer: the completion of a requirement which represents nothing except the ability to put up with bullshit.

Nine required hours of any subject, not even evaluating the idea of required courses at a college level, should be at least relatively important. Why then are these classes so poor? There are basically three major reasons why:

- the large lecture structure,
- a majority of low quality instructors, and
- the arrangement of the subject material.

The large lecture situation is both repetitious and extremely boring, causing poor attendance to be a necessary action of civil disobedience at our own expense. The supposed rationale behind the slow pace is the poor exam results caused by sparse attendance. This logic covers the reality of inept instruction and ambiguous tests.

The instructor evaluation forms should weed out the undesirable professors, correct? Wrong, because of two reasons. Instructors are only required to have forms filled out once a year, and the tenure policy which in effect tables the evaluation results. Dr. Ephriam Asher, my current 203 professor, is not going to hand out evaluation forms this quarter. I must ask why he does not deem feedback on his course and personal teaching abilities important.

Finally, 203 is a repeat of 201, while 202 can be taught in three weeks; thus, two quarters of material is being stretched into three. These statements can be substantiated by the majority (all) of my fellow classmates.

Bitching is not the answer. I suggest reorganizing the economics material into two courses, micro and macro economics. Instead of three instructors and numerous teaching

assistants as the setup now utilizes, hire a few good professors and have small classes. This could lead to better student-teacher relationships, better attendance and maybe a worthwhile educational experience. Changing from a three-quarter sequence to a two-quarter sequence would benefit everyone because it would be a more efficient use of resources.

Can anyone think of a better suggestion? Please do. Something must be done to rectify this intolerable situation.

Stephen Heim

Disappointed

Editor:

I was truly disappointed in the coverage The Flambeau afforded to the intramural track meet. The paper seems to have a penchant for emphasizing the most absurd and frivolous activities students participate in while ignoring the most laudable endeavors.

When students streak or throw pies the coverage is overdone. This track event deserved more than a last-page blurb. There were easily 800 observers and participants present at the meet. Quite a few of those participating practiced strenuously for many weeks in advance. The competition at the meet was of an extremely high calibre. It seems to me that The Flambeau would have been serving the interests of the students by recognizing all of the winners in all of the events. No elaborate write-up would have been necessary; a listing of events and winners is the least I expected to see.

If your "Iconoclasts" softball team rates front-page coverage for piddling around, why don't the proven best from the entire campus rate the same? The track meet I attended Thursday night was one of the finest activities I've seen in my three years here. The Flambeau should encourage such events in any way they can. Adequate coverage would be a good starting point.

David H. Burris



Hunger group organizing

Editor:

I would like to offer some information relevant to the world hunger crisis that has received coverage in your paper this month. The same organization that sponsored the "Food for Peace" drive for Vietnamese refugees is in the process of applying for status as a recognized student organization, under the new name of People United Against World Hunger.

Our aims will be to educate the FSU community and the people of Tallahassee on the nature and extent of the world food crisis, to collect and distribute information on existing agencies and programs both of relief and of development, and to act as a catalyst for local action.

I wish to emphasize that

People United Against World Hunger is a non-sectarian, activist organization open to all sincere, dedicated persons wanting to take action against both the immediate crisis and the underlying causes of world hunger.

There will be an organizational meeting to discuss the structure of the organization and plans for action during the summer and fall quarters. Contact Harold Sherman at 222-8160 or Dan Fucarino at 222-3813 for more information.

Harold Sherman

Hats off

Editor:

The premiere of Fiddler on the Roof, an FSU production, was an outstanding performance. All the people who are taking part on stage and behind the scenes deserve my hat off. We at FSU have to be very proud that our school can and does produce such excellent shows which compare favorably with the best professional entertainment on Broadway.

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Editor:

After reading an article in the May 16 issue of The Flambeau, I was left totally disgusted. This particular article dealt with the Student Senate's bill of restitution. The article did not even bother to mention the names of the people on the Judicial and Rules (J&R) Committee who put this bill together, nor did it mention the person who introduced the bill.

Sen. Bill Bambrick did a damn good job in researching and introducing this bill in the J&R and Organizations and Finance (O&F) Committees and on the Senate floor. I realize that Mr. Mannheimer is Student Senate President. I cannot, however, understand why, when a bill of importance is decided upon, Mr. Mannheimer's name and position are almost always mentioned and the senator who worked on the bill is very often neglected. This is not the first time The Flambeau has neglected to mention the introducer's name or views and has brought out the senate president's opinions.

Things of this nature have been going on all year long; Mannheimer says this and Mannheimer says that. Only sometimes is the senator who labored on such a project mentioned and many times when The Flambeau does mention a senator, it is mentioned in a derogatory manner. I also realize that Mr. Mannheimer does not write all the articles in which his name is mentioned. But everyone knows that he has extremely good connections with The Flambeau. Who was one of the people who spoke in favor of giving The Flambeau \$5,000 to finish out the year with?

Finally, a Flambeau editorial charged a few senators with headline-grabbing when they went to The Flambeau with some information about several irregularities in the Visko administration. They were accused of trying to get publicity in preparation for next year's elections. These

charges are extremely debatable. And besides, hasn't this sort of thing been going on all year long as far as Student Senate President Doug Mannheimer is concerned? Everyone knows that Mr. Mannheimer is running for Student Body President next year.

Randi Robbins

Little minds

Editor:

In response to Rick Johnson's June 3 guest column concerning myself, I would offer these words of wisdom: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines."

A. Gary Griffin

Opinions

Editor:

I would like to comment on Michael Raiden's review of Dan Fogelberg's "Souvenirs" that ran Apr. 17. Every

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

individual has a right to his own opinion and while I find Fogelberg's lyrics as nebulous as they are empty, I will respect Mr. Raiden's contrary view. When Mr. Raiden, however, feels compelled to drop the name of a genius such as Jackson Browne, it exceeds my tolerance level.

Comparing in any way, shape or form Dan Fogelberg to Jackson Browne is as criminal as comparing a Burger King Whopper to a filet mignon. The Whopper is edible, sure, but it does not compare to the steak. Likewise is the relationship between Fogelberg and Jackson Browne. Browne as a lyricist is a master—Fogelberg is not even close.

I have never commented on one of Mr. Raiden's reviews because, as I said, everybody is entitled to an opinion. But please be careful when making any reference to so outstanding a poet as Jackson Browne. For when your reference is a careless one, you offend at least one person, probably more.

Kenny Shapiro

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12:30-2:30 p.m.	ECS 201, 202, 203	T R 9:05 a.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	MAT 105, 131, 225, 226 BSA 311
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8:00-10:00 p.m.	M 6:50-9:50 p.m.	T 6:50-9:50 p.m. R 8:40-6:35 p.m.	W 6:50-9:50 p.m. BSA 300-STS 300	R 6:50-9:50 p.m.	MWF 5:45 p.m. F 6:50-9:50 p.m.

REFUNDS

Refunds for the Brian Auger, Fanny, Atlanta Rhythm Section concert may be picked up Tuesday, June 3 through Friday, June 13, at the FSU Union Ticket Office only.

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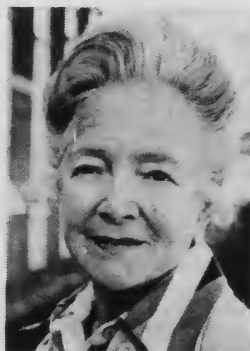
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Helen Hayes is Commencement Speaker

Commencement exercises for 5,863 Florida State graduates will be June 14, in Campbell Stadium.

The figure includes 2,652 June degree candidates and 3,211 graduates from the past three quarters who are eligible to participate.

In addition to hearing a commencement address by stage, screen and television star Helen Hayes, who also will receive an honorary doctorate from the University, the commencement program will feature the naming of the Distinguished Professor of the Year.



Helen Hayes

HONORARY DEGREE

Another honorary degree, the Doctor of Humanities, will be bestowed by the University at that time on Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences and Distinguished Professor of medical science at George Washington University.

Prior to the ceremony, President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall will host a reception for graduates and their families from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home on W. Tennessee Street.

COLLEGE OF LAW

The University's College of Law will hold separate commencement exercises Saturday, June 14 at 10:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium with Supreme Court Justice Art England as speaker.

There are 48 candidates for June law degrees, bringing the total of law graduates for the year to 171.

NURSING SCHOOL

Students in the School of Nursing will host a ceremony to honor 79 June

nursing candidates and their families Saturday, June 7, in the St. Thomas More auditorium at 3 p.m. A reception will follow at the church. The June candidates will be among 141 students to have graduated from the School this year.

COMMISSIONS

Commissioning exercises for 9 Army ROTC cadets

and 33 Air Force cadets will be held June 14 at 10 a.m. in Bellamy, Room 126.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Norman C. Gaddis, USAF, deputy director of operations, deputy chief of staff, who will speak on "Values and Strengths Necessary to the USAF Junior Officer."

A reception will follow at the University Room, University Union complex.

Attention Graduates

June commencement exercises will be held in Doak Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. In case of rain, they will be held in Tully Gym.

Each graduate participating in the exercises will receive two guest tickets to be used if the ceremony is held in Tully Gym. Tickets will not be needed in Campbell Stadium.

Seat assignment number and guest tickets will be included with each cap and gown ordered through the University Bookstore. If you own or borrow a cap and gown, notify the Director of Convocations, 104 Bryan Hall (644-5875) and arrange to pick up seat assignment and tickets on Friday, June 13.

Rehearsal will be on June 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. In case of rain, rehearsal will be at 1:30 in Tully Gym.

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JUNE GRADUATES: If you have NDSL, NURSES or FLAG (BORL) loans, your diploma will not be released until you have had your exit interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4469 or 644-4716 for an appointment.

The final performance of "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," a student scholarship benefit, with all proceeds going to the School of Music, will be tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There will be no free tickets for students for that performance. Reserved seat tickets may be bought at the University Union ticket office.

Carlisle Floyd's opera "MARKHEIM," based on the story by the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be presented nationally by the Public Broadcasting System Wednesday, June 11. It will be aired locally (WFSU TV Channel 11) at 10 p.m. and nationally at 9 p.m.

Criminology student Gwen Spive has won the 1975 JOE HARRIS MEMORIAL AWARD given by the School of Criminology. The award was established in memory of criminology student Joe Harris who was killed in Vietnam. He was the only son of Mrs. Mary Harris, secretary to the School of Criminology. Ms. Spive, a native of Jacksonville, is a straight "A" student and the first woman to receive the award.

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Weird people in 'Big City'

By David Peck

No one in their right mind will deny that there are a lot of weird people in the "big city." Unfortunately, there is very little else in Monte Merrick's "The Big City," winner of the 1975 MacArthur playwrighting award and the current offering of FSL's studio theatre on the Contrati stage.

Presumably set on making the point that dreams are a kind of coin of the realm

REVIEW

among the pitiful "have-nots" and "would-bes" of the metropolitan undergrowth, the play moves from amusing set-piece to grotesque monologue in a manner which is not so much episodic as disjointed. The layering and contrasting of elements which, at first, seem to exist independently of each other, has often been used by recent dramatists to establish a final image or effect which is cohesive and much more than the sum of its parts. In this case, however, the proper catalyst never appears to transform a baffling mixture into an inspired brew. Even the tricky ending leaves us basically unsatisfied and asking "so what?"

The primary vehicles for Merrick's statement about boundless hopes trapped within hopeless bounds are aspiring actress, erstwhile nun, hooker and farm girl Kitty Starbright, and a quiz show question writer and would-be great author named Gregory Graves. The former is played somewhat stiffly but with boundless energy and a good deal of charm by Caris Corfman. Matt Cutugno's Gregory is perhaps a little too understated, but provides an effective foil for Kitty and maintains his believability except where the script makes that entirely impossible.

Together, Kitty and Gregory dream of joining the ranks of those whose names are "on the front porches and bushes of America" in the

form of 72 point headlines. Together, they envy "The Stabber," a local sex killer who has already made it. Eventually, they each seek him out in two moments of exciting theatricality.

Along the way, we meet a mind boggling array of weirdo fellow dreamers, some of whom provide us with a good deal of entertainment if not much enlightenment. Winne Boone's portrayal of the landlady who turns out to be a sex machine with a stunning assortment of gears is not to be missed. Joe Reed as her compatible husband and Dan Ellentuck in the role of an inspector with more than the usual involvement in his work, also stand out in a large and generally competent cast.

Despite the problem of the script as a whole, Merrick has, at times, provided the actors and director Mark Berman with some beautiful

raw material, witty, compelling or poignant by turns. Unfortunately, the flow and unifying style which might

have been added in the direction are missing, and so the script's major problems of unity remain unsolved.

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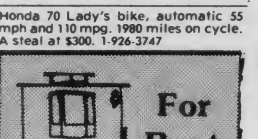
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WANTED: Female roommate for 75-76 year. Call Susan at 222-8346

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Needed: 1 roommate for summer quarter own room in house, good location; 67.50 per month and 1/2 util. 575-1346

Fem. rmt. for smmr qtr. own rm in turnhouse. ac garden 67.50 per mo. + 1/2 util. 1307 Pepper Dr. 576-7905 Contact Cindy

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FLEA MARKET June 28 at fairgrounds. Benefit for Tallahassee Urban League. Sell anything but food. \$10 registration. Call T.U.L. 222-6111, 9-5

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DANCE STUDENTS Did you sign up for a dance class for summer quarter? If so, you probably didn't get one - nobody did. Call the Dance Dept. 644-1023. Classes are still open.

SCARECROW at Moore June 6 Pacino + Hackman - Fantastic 7:30, 9:45 Don't miss it!!

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FOUND YOUNG BLACK DOG HAS RED COLLAR 734 EL DORADO ST.

LOST: lg. yellow spiral notebook June 2 urgently needed for finals - PLEASE ret. to 330 WMS or Mecca - Martha Butler

FOUND: Ticket to Fiddler on the Roof for Saturday, June 7 leave message for Scott at 644-3860

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Pictures and information supplied by FSU students Gregory Sprowls and Richard Reynolds.



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Beavers, Salley victors

The Furry Beavers, face to face with virtual tournament elimination, roared back from the losers bracket to sweep two games from the Hucksters Wednesday and take the IM Independent Softball Crown.

The Beavers, down 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh in the first game, tied it up on a clutch single by Marty McDonald which scored Bruce "The Goose" Turknett. The game went three more innings before the Beavs won it in the tenth on two-out screaming double by Bill "Gator" Wallace which scored Chuck Faulkner.

The second game saw the Beavers score four runs in the first inning on a big homer by Dan Barnett and then hold on to shut out the Hucksters 4-0 to gain the IM title. Pitcher Richard Solomon and the defensive play of third baseman Dave Tallness were the keys in the second game, as the Beavers handed Huckster pitcher Don Parente only his second loss all season.

In the Dormitory division Salley 8th fought off a valiant effort by Magnolia Main to claim the dorm championship. Magnolia, lead by the

hitting of Blum Vasquez and Helm, forced Salley into two games before the latter was able to prevail by a score of 5-2 to clinch the dorm crown.

Top hitters for Salley in the second game were Spry, who went two for two and claimed

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Seminoles to open CWS against Hurons

By Bob West

The Florida State baseball team boarded an airplane and flew to Omaha, Neb.,

Women's game set

Women's IM softball completes its season today with 2 championship games scheduled.

At 5 p.m. the winner of yesterday's Alpha Xi Delta (5-0) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (5-1) sorority championship game will play the winner of the independent division.

Three league leaders, Deviney (5-0), LSL (5-1), and the Zeros (5-0) played off yesterday. Today's Sorority-Independent game will decide the All-Campus championship.

The little Sisters championship game will be played at 6:15 p.m. That game is between the League A leader Kappa Sigma and the winner of yesterday's League B match between the Phi Delt and the Sig Eps.

yesterday to confront a final seven team challenge to their number one national ranking.

If the Seminoles emerge from College World Series as winners, all doubt to their first place claim should disappear. If not, another team will do so, and capture the final glory.

Head Coach Woody Woodward has rightly stated that the ranking doesn't mean "a heck of a lot right now," but will following the

Omaha tournament.

FSU opens play Saturday evening (9 p.m. Tallahassee time) against the Eastern Michigan Hurons. Danny O'Brien (15-1, 1.59 ERA) is Woodward's choice as starting pitcher, while the Hurons will counter with Bob Owchinko (10-1, 1.59 ERA).

The Hurons are a fine defensive ball club, characterized by good pitching and close low-scoring ball games.

Woodward has indicated that if the Seminoles defeat

Eastern Michigan, he could well hold out second Tribe hurling ace, Larry Jones (15-0, 1.92 ERA), until the third game. If Florida State is

beaten by the Hurons, Jones will start the second contest.

"We are going to enter the tournament with confidence," said Woodward.

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AUSTERITY

It was a word with almost a noble meaning until the combined efforts of inflation and recession made it more feared than anything else. Virtually no one in the university escaped unmarked from the

cutbacks that began last fall and will continue indefinitely. Although politicians are starting to talk about recovery when looking to the future, there was much that was lost in 1974-75 that will never be recovered. Some lost their jobs, as did the maintenance man at right, while others, at a rally to protest cutbacks above, lost only time that would be better spent in class (more, page 2).



However, all was not bleak as students, perhaps better than anyone else, pointed out. Pie-throwing replaced streaking as the official prank of FSU, with Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman, above, getting his at a banquet in his honor last Friday. Students below were also able to cheer for a number-one ranked baseball team until the Seminoles went down in defeat in the College World Series yesterday (see story, page 15).



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Austerity

Watchword for a university facing cutbacks

By Creston Nelson

Austerity was without question the watchword for FSU during a year of budget cutbacks and insufferable inflation. The affects of the necessarily ascetic way of life were felt by all, but hit home hardest at the heart of the university when faculty and program reductions were mandated.

Budget concerns arose for the first time in December when an ominous warning was sent to all state government department heads by the Department of Administration. At that time, cuts in the 1974-75 budget of as much as five to ten per cent were predicted if decreases in state revenues continued. The state had experienced a \$117.5 million reduction in revenue between January and November.

The possibility of financial crises was met by an unprecedented coming together of administrative and faculty heads. University President Stanley Marshall claimed that he would try to preserve the university's essential programs and tolerate as little interference with normal operations as possible.

In mid-January, Marshall said he was going to try to avoid any salary cuts and any dislocation of people, but warned, "We may not be able to succeed entirely with respect to staff."

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger reinforced Marshall's statements and claimed that no cuts would be made that would be detrimental to the university. "We will meet our classes and maintain the viability of our institution," he said.

Such optimism was not reflected when Senate President and long-time critic of the State University System (SUS) Dempsey Barron addressed legislators on "the academic veil of secrecy which has for too long surrounded the academic community."

Barron said educational spending consumes 65 cents of each dollar spent by the state government, and that "this constitutes a recurring inordinate high cost of programs in universities would seem to say that some

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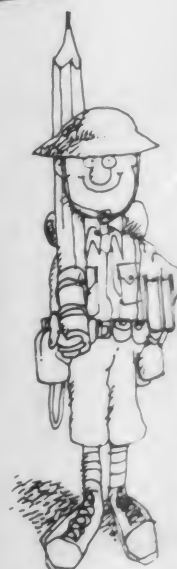
LONG-TIME CRITIC of the SUS Senate President Dempsey Barron has often decried "the academic veil of secrecy" which shrouds the university communities. Barron supports increased faculty hours and larger class loads as a means of decreasing costs of higher education.



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Cutbacks

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thing is out of line."

Defining the three purposes of state universities as teaching, research and public service, Barron said that "teaching should come first." He suggested that increasing the student-faculty ratio from 16 to 20 students per instructor or increasing the average instruction time per faculty member from 10 to 12 hours per week would result in annual savings of approximately \$35 million.

By February, FSU's department chairpersons expressed grave concern over existing budget cuts and those being formulated for the 1975-76 fiscal year. One claimed, "We have come to the point that hard decisions are going to have to be made."

Thomas Bennett, chairperson of Biological Sciences, said that the budgetary dilemma had reached "crisis proportions. We're on the border of being incapable of continuing to fulfill our teaching mission," he said.

According to Bennett, the university was faced with increasing numbers of students, tremendous inflation and "only slight increases in budgets."

Warren Mazek, acting dean of Social Sciences, claimed, "This doesn't mean cutting back programs, it means eliminating them."

Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology Department, appeared before the House Committee on Education in an effort to inform legislators of the magnitude of the budgetary situation. He cautioned that "if we

are not careful, we are all going to sink to the lowest common denominator.

"At this time, saving money might be greatly damaging to the educational process. It's becoming a regressive and repressive system," he said.

Marshall outlined tentative reductions in the university's 1975-76 budget in a March 1 letter to then SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz in compliance with a Feb. 6 mandate handed down by Mautz to university presidents.

The "short-term solutions" encompassed reductions in personnel through attrition, program elimination, adaptation to the man-year concept and reclassification of personnel not in Divisions I through IV.

Marshall said, "I want to report to you (Mautz) that we are not seeking easy solutions. We are striving to establish priorities and procedures which will give us the urgently required flexibility to use our resources in ways that will preserve the quality and meet the needs of society."

The priorities which Marshall spoke of became reality when the Academic and Administrative Review Committees submitted the "Master Plan for Florida State University" to the Faculty Senate May 21.

The administrative proposal cited the priority role of FSU as that of "quality graduate instruction and research" and stated that the university "should give priority only to those distinctive and specialized commitments consistent with our

reaffirmed role within the SUS."

Three priorities were defined in the report, which met with strong opposition from some faculty members and administrators.

Throughout the spring, university heads devoted much of their time and energy to an intensive schedule of legislative appropriations hearings.

Governor Reubin Askew's recommended funding for the SUS drew expressions of criticism from administrators who felt it was unjustifiable in view of drastic increases in operational expenses. Askew's \$344,591,055 total allocation to the SUS fell some \$3 million below the 1974-75 budget estimate.

Legislative backers of the SUS scored a major victory in the House of Representatives when a \$364,673,672 total budget was

passed. The approval of the appropriations bill brought Educational and General (E&G) funding to a level \$15.3 million above the governor's recommendation.

While the Senate's overall funding to the SUS of \$363,148,060 was later overruled by conference committees of both houses, that body's expression of intent of the legislature was upheld.

A budget essentially the same as that passed by the House emerged as the legislative session drew to a close. Provisions of the appropriation included the special allocation of \$125,000 to FSU for the purchase of law books.

One FSU administrator said, "It is by no means a plush budget and will necessitate some cutbacks. This is not a budget that will encompass inflation."



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It was a tough year for Stanley Marshall

By Al Cumming

It has unquestionably been a tough year for FSU's President Stanley Marshall. Possibly the roughest, in fact, of his seven-year tenure.

One controversy after another has rocked his administration, straining relations with faculty almost to the breaking point.

Some say that faculty discontent has been caused by affirmative action, Action Form Two and reorganization programs initiated during the past year. Others point to collective bargaining and maintain that the faculty are merely looking for controversial issues to beef up their bargaining strength. Still others say plainly and simply that administrative ineptness is causing the discontent.

Whatever the cause, many believe Marshall to be in the most serious trouble since he took the job seven years ago. And throughout it all, students have remained strangely quiet, mustering only a few boos during the half-time of the Baylor football game when Marshall was introduced. They have, for the most part, watched from the sidelines as the faculty-administrative dog-fighting broke out into the open.

The stage was set at the year's first Faculty Senate meeting when Senate President Fred Standley made an unusually aggressive speech criticizing administration blunders. Marshall reportedly looked grim during Standley's talk and later said, "It doesn't become this body for the president (Standley) to mock us in this matter."

Discussion of Marshall's possible ouster first made headlines on Nov. 1 when the two competing faculty unions clashed over the issue. Robert Fisher, chemistry professor and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said that Marshall should be removed.

Fisher cited university reorganization and the affirmative action program as the main reasons for faculty discontent.

In a reaction statement, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) said that the ouster of

Marshall would not necessarily solve any problems.

What has since been labeled "a grave error" by one faculty member was made by Marshall on Nov. 6 when, in response to a reporter's query, he said he would resign if a majority of informed faculty wanted him to. He made the comment at a "Humanizing the Uni-

versity" lecture after inviting "tough questions."

Faculty reaction to the statement was cautious, with most of those interviewed favoring a wait-and-see attitude. Greg Choppin, associate chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said at the time that he was against taking a general vote among the

faculty to settle the question.

"It would be a popularity thing; we would have to sharpen the issues," Choppin said. "I could see a group of faculty examining the direction of the university and coming up with recommendations to change that direction."

Marshall was soon to re-define his position during a

speech to the Student Senate. He said that his earlier statements about resignation had been misinterpreted both in The Flambeau and The Tallahassee Democrat.

At the Nov. 20 Faculty Senate meeting, Marshall surprised Senate members when he made what some faculty members later called an "emotional plea" for the Senate to formally censure Faculty Senate President Standley. The request was made after Marshall learned that discussion of his resignation had been placed on the Senate agenda.

Marshall said he was "shocked by the distortion displayed by Fred Standley."

According to then UFF local president and Senate member Ron Good, "Marshall's rather emotional plea before the Senate indicated that he misunderstood the Senate's intent and thought they were going to vote on whether he should keep his job."

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CHANCELLOR ROBERT MAUTZ maintained that the Board of Regents "didn't ask for (Marshall's) resignation," but that some Regents had met privately with Marshall in March to express concern over some of the problems facing Florida State.

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MARSHALL TOLD THE REGENTS that he was willing to resign "whenever the Board feels that the best interests of the University would be served by such action," an offer which a Regents source attributed to Marshall's "loss of credibility with the faculty."

Marshall

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Another Senate member said that Marshall's speech before the group "was full of abominations and general threats against the faculty at large."

Following his speech, the Senate resolved to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the state of the university and provide a perception of the present problems. That committee has yet to report on its findings.

The situation came to a head in March when Marshall, in a letter to BOR Chairman Marshall Criser, said he was willing to resign "whenever the Board feels that the best interests of the University would be served by such action."

The move followed a "frank discussion of the problems" between Marshall and BOR officials on Mar. 14 and came on the eve of the publication of the Faculty Senate's survey that was reported to be "devastating" to Marshall. At the time Chancellor Robert Mautz said the BOR would vote whether to accept the resignation at its Apr. 7 meeting. The Board later changed its position, referring the whole matter to committee, where it now rests.

A BOR source, who asked not to be identified, attributed the resignation offer to a "loss of credibility with the faculty" due to Marshall's reorganization plan, which put a layer of provosts between the president and the faculty.

Mautz maintained at the time that no pressure had been brought to bear on Marshall by the Board and that "we didn't ask for his resignation" at the meeting, attended by Criser, Regent Fred Parker, Mautz and Marshall and Chancellor Designate E. T. York.

Mautz said that the growing concern over the situation at FSU was due to the preliminary results of the faculty survey and the events of the past few months. Affirmative action, the recent law school controversy which threw some doubt on the future accreditation and reorganization, along with the faculty questionnaire, were cited as the main problem areas.

"Comments about President Marshall are the ones I would describe as devastating," said a source close to the Senate who asked not to be identified.

The survey dealt with faculty perceptions of university problems. Of the approximate 60 per cent of the

faculty that answered the survey, four-fifths said they perceived serious or critical problems with Marshall and his administration.

Over half the respondents wrote "detailed, unemotional comments" which is "unheard" of for a survey of this nature, the source said.

"People didn't seem to have vendettas," he said.

Talk of resignation at least for the time being will undoubtedly simmer on a back burner as the more pressing matter of budget cuts continues in the forefront. Meanwhile faculty continue to prepare themselves for the collective bargaining fall elections.

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Desegregation riles some, soothes others

By David Peck

Controversies over Affirmative Action, Action Form Two and Title IX have kept charges and counter-charges flying during the '74-'75 academic year as the university struggled to accommodate itself to the demands of directives designed to eliminate discrimination in Florida higher education.

Chief among the areas of dispute has been the Affirmative Action program promulgated by the FSU administration. Calling for an attempt to reach the "goal" of 80 per cent minority hiring for the immediate future, the policy affected every level of the university and drew widespread criticism from those who saw it as a form of reverse discrimination.

A major problem was the apparent ambiguity of the original memo issued by President Stanley Marshall in Jan., 1974. Warning that "Affirmative Action success shall be a major factor in evaluating administrators for purposes of promotion and salary increases," the directive did not, at the same time, give a clear-cut description of how the program would work.

It was not until Sept. 20 that clarification came in the form of a second memo calling for "a minimum of 80 per cent of faculty, administrative and personnel vacancies (to) be filled by minorities and women, equally distributed."

"This may not be the only or most amenable way to advance the interests of the university at this time," the memo went on to say, thus leaving some doubt as to the finality of the decision to go with the "goal" approach.

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Reaction came in the form of a number of threatened court suits by individuals who claimed to have been passed over by the Personnel department in favor of blacks with fewer qualifications. President Marshall, speaking to the Student Senate, justified the drastic measures taken on the grounds that previous promises to begin making progress toward greater minority hiring had remained unfulfilled, as long as there was no real pressure from the administration.

Parallel with the Affirmative Action controversy was the uproar resulting from HEW-forced plans to create joint degree programs with FAMU in several academic departments. Action Form Two, as the plan is called, will force students enrolled in the affected degree programs to travel across town several times a week to take some of their courses from

the corresponding departments at FAMU. Fifteen degree programs were directed to begin studying the idea for implementation during the coming year.

Immediate opposition greeted the new anti-discrimination initiative. Concern was evident, not only among faculty, but also in the upper levels of administration with Marshall terming the idea "educationally unsound" and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger insisting that FSU was being "singled out to carry more of the burden (for desegregation) than it should have to."

Nonetheless, Sliger and Marshall committed themselves to full implementation of the plan as outlined by the Board of Regents (BOR). Opposition to both Affirmative Action and Action Form Two seemed to have no chance of influencing significantly what were, in effect, irreversible fiats.

President Marshall justified affirmative action on the grounds that previous hiring promises had gone unfulfilled.

Concern over the new policies led to the formation of an ad hoc committee in the Faculty Senate. The committee report, submitted to the president in April, stated that the Affirmative Action policy "holds no promise" that it will contribute to the educational and research goals of the university. The report came shortly after a poll of the faculty found that 70 per cent viewed the new hiring policy as an area of major or critical concern to the university. Still, as summer quarter begins, there is no sign of a reversal or relaxation of policy.

Other areas of major concern on the discrimination front have been alleged sex discrimination, both in hiring and promotion, possible repercussions from Federal Title IX regulations demanding equal expenditures for women's and men's athletic programs, and the

proposed transfer of the entire Criminology school to FAMU in order to help establish more balance in programs for the two institutions.

Of these, only the Criminology transfer seems to have been put to rest. The others will still be around in the fall, awaiting resolution in the coming academic year.

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The Department of Intramural and Extramural Activities has been charged with the responsibility of scheduling the recreational facilities on campus to include Montgomery Gym, Rooms 208, 213 and 105; Tully Gym Room 139, the wrestling room - Room 17, the University Track, as well as any on-campus courts. NOTE: Facilities are reserved on a quarter by quarter basis. If space is desired during the next quarter, a new request should be submitted and approved.

Priorities as established by the Task Force on the Use of University Recreational Facilities are attached.

1. Academic areas which will be utilizing any of the facilities listed above are asked to submit a list of classes by June 16 and any revisions by June 23.

2. Intercollegiate Athletics should submit a list of any activities requiring space, including a tentative schedule of practice ses-

sions by June 16.

3. Sports Clubs should submit a list of meets that require the scheduling of any University recreational facilities by June 27.

4. Leisure Time and CPE classes should submit a class schedule and the facilities that are required by June 27.

The Leisure Program Office, Student Government, and other University groups should schedule special events, i.e. concerts, instructional clinics, through Ms. Carolyn Krentzman, Events Coordinator, University Union, and she in turn will contact the Department of Intramural and Extramural Activities.

6. Any group interested in organized free play and sports clubs who wish to schedule a facility for practice sessions should contact this office the week of June 23-27 for special consideration. This will be allowed on a space available basis: first come, first served.

7. All requests, other

than those regarding classes, should be submitted in written form to Room 117 Tully Gym stating the space requested, the times and a contact person for that group to include an address and telephone numbers. TELEPHONE REQUESTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED!

Save on Postage

Richard Maxey, campus postmaster, suggests the following for postal savings:

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8. You should receive a notice approving or disproving your request one week following the published deadlines.

9. Any off campus groups should contact Continuing Education, Dr. Charles Jones, in order to receive permission to have an activity scheduled on campus.

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3. Make sure postal cards are smaller than 4 1/4 by 6 inches to qualify for the lower post card rate of 8 cents each. Cards over this size are charged 10 cents each.

4. Use certified mail rather than registered mail when contents have no monetary value. Certified mail costs 30 cents and registered mail costs 95 cents.

ID Holders Admitted Free to Reservation

Overflow crowds at the Seminole Reservation have forced the University to resume charging admission fees for use of the lake and recreational facilities.

Effective immediately only faculty, staff, students and their families with University ID cards will be admitted free; identifications will be checked at the gate, officials announced.

Robert Kimmel, director of recreation and leisure programs, said the policy was adopted by the Recreation and Leisure Board when hot weather brought record crowds of more than 1,600 persons to the Reservation on each day of last weekend.

Pointing out that the University does not want to prohibit others from using the Reservation, officials said the priority of its own people must be preserved. An admission fee of 35 cents will be charged to everyone regardless of age, who does not have appropriate Florida State University identification for themselves and members of their immediate families. Cards for Florida State family members may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Main Lounge of the University Union.

The fees will be used to keep the Reservation's facilities and grounds in condition for peak demand usage.

Library Hours Between Terms

Friday, June 13	8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Exams end)
Saturday, June 14	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, June 15	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Monday-Saturday, June 16-21	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, June 22	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Monday, June 23	8 a.m.-11 p.m. (Classes Begin)

Fun with frustration

By Leesa Brown

It was a year of budget cuts, pies in the face, higher prices, streaking escapades, a tightening job market, tequila parties, parking pile-ups and a Homecoming Sock Hop.

It was also a time for the appearance of alumnus Burt Reynolds, the installation of an escape staircase in President Marshall's office, a book on sex in Tallahassee, the first football victory in two years, and the Flambeau Belly Button Brigade. Throughout it all — the good and the bad — students survived and even had a little fun.

Fall quarter started off with the first annual Pie Eating Contest, sponsored by ARA Food Services. Sept. 26, 1974 found several bloated and blueberry-smeared students wishing they'd given in to the competition a little sooner.

"The largest party the Greeks ever had" was held Nov. 9, compliments of Jose Cuervo Tequila and Playboy Enterprises. Over 25 cases of tequila were provided free to all sorority and fraternity members, with local bands entertaining those unable to qualify for the drinks.

Homecoming featured a number of student activities, ranging from a pep rally on Landis Green to the Seals and Crofts concert Nov. 14. Students also journeyed into the past with a 1950's Sock Hop and a Renaissance period dinner complete with wandering minstrels.

Winter quarter found the Student Government elections in process, accompanied by the controversial Necrophiliac Party. Presidential candidate Jay Kirschner held a press conference in a local cemetery, utilizing a weathered tombstone as a podium.

"Our platform calls for the abolition of the death penalty and a voluntary \$5 fine for rape, since there really is no such thing as rape," Kirschner was quoted as saying. Other planks in the Necrophiliac platform included the construction of a huge dome over FSU at the projected cost of \$3.5 billion.

Streaking bared itself again in the early morning hours of Mar. 10 after a photo feature in The Flambeau celebrated the anniversary of the 1974 streaking orgy. An estimated 30 students doffed their clothes and made appearances at Landis, Jennie Murphree and Gil-

christ Halls before retiring at 4 a.m. They were accompanied by about 200 supporters.

One female streaker reported that a police officer hiding in the bushes tried to jump out and apprehend her. She also said officers attempted to handcuff the ankles of a male streaker, but were foiled by the jeering crowd. Although authorities began with a "wait-and-see" attitude, memos from administrative offices soon urged a strict enforcement of the indecent exposure law and The Great Streaking Vigil ended Mar. 12 when 18 streakers and by-standers were arrested.

Spring quarter found the end of classes in sight, and students celebrated with the newest collegiate fad — pie throwing. The sport began at FSU May 20 when an unidentified assailant planted a shaving-cream pie in the face of Chemistry professor Werner Herz. A man claiming responsibility for the action later called The Flambeau and said, "The class was starting to drag, so I thought I'd liven things up a little." Six days later, the pie-throwers struck again, this time with a banana cream delicacy delivered to Richard Lee of the Communications department by his students. Class members were prepared for the event and provided the first



AS WAS THE CASE LAST YEAR, streaking again played a big part in the efforts of students to get away from collegiate pressures. For some, however, it led to new pressures — with lawyers, police and the courts.

pictures of a pied prof. at FSU.

Pie-throwing continued the following day when President Stanley Marshall barely missed becoming the

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THE SOUPY SALES HE CAN DISH IT OUT BUT HE CAN'T TAKE IT AWARD . . . to Dr. Donald Ungurait (right) for his gracious reception of a pie in the face.

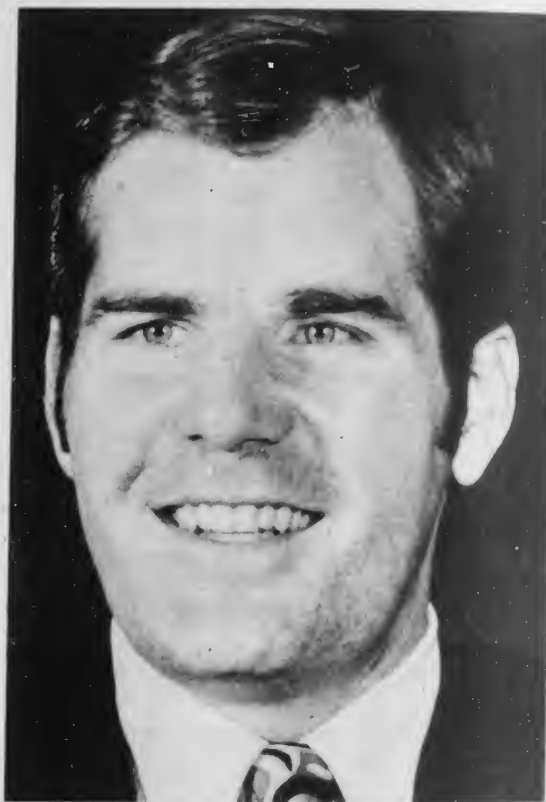
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THE HOUSE DIVIDED AWARD . . . to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) for beating each other over the head in an attempt to bring the management of the State University System to its knees.

THE FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN, LEND ME YOUR EARS AWARD . . . to J. Paul Getty, III who lost an ear to Italian kidnapers when his oil-rich grandfather began to doubt the authenticity of the younger Getty's dilemma.

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THE GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS
AWARD . . . to Freddie Groomes, Paul Puryear,
and Thomas Burnette, for their soulful humming of
Stan Marshall's tunes.



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SG: Impeachments, improbable elections, and a new sense of responsibility



By Gretchen Hastings

Although Student Government (SG) controlled Activities and Service (A&S) fees of about \$1.9 million for the first time in years during 1974-75, the added responsibility did not change the usual style of SG and its personalities.

Political in-fighting was the password for SG this year, and the fireworks of the ho-hum elite began early in the fall with former Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk's creation of a Commission on Ethics and Public Trust.

The target of much of the research of the commission was then Student Body President David Aronofsky. Following hard on the heels of the commission's creation was a Student Senate election campaign with mud-slinging between

Aronofsky and the opposing political camp as the featured attraction.

During the campaign, Aronofsky was called a "paranoid politico with an ethics commission breathing down his back." Aronofsky countered, terming a political opponent "a skinny little pimp." Aronofsky was charged with running a senate

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TERMED "A PARANOID POLITICO with an ethics commission breathing down his back," former Student Body President David Aronofsky weathered impeachment proceedings against him last fall, and all charges of illegal telephone calls and travel expenditures were dismissed.

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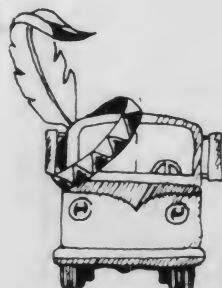


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Visko wins contested election; impeachment cries heard again

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campaign for the purpose of raising his salary, and he termed the charge "a blatant lie." Innuendoes were tossed around by Aronofsky opponents that he was being investigated by the Ethics Commission.

The newly-elected Student Senate was heavily comprised of Aronofsky opponents, members of the Friends party. They proved soon that Aronofsky was not among those they considered a friend, as impeachment articles were filed against the student body president late in the fall.

Aronofsky was charged with eight counts of misfeasance and eight counts of malfeasance by Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee chairperson Eric Johnson. The two articles of impeachment involved six long-distance telephone calls and two trips to conventions that dealt with higher education, Aronofsky's major.

The long-distance telephone calls in question totalled \$48.61, and were made to Aronofsky's former wife in San Rafael, Calif., to his uncle in Denver, Col., to his brother and parents in Dallas, Texas, and to a personal friend in Austin, Texas. The trips were made to higher education conferences in Chicago and Austin.

Consideration of the impeachment articles was tabled several times because of J&R's inability to decide whether or not it should act in the capacity of a grand jury. This episode of bickering ended with the dismissal of all charges against Aronofsky after long sessions of testimony from both sides of the political fence.

January opened the biggest quarter of the year for SG with a new student body president being elected — barely. With

the trials and tribulations of a near impeachment over, SG politicians took their election quarrels to the Student Supreme Court, and an election process usually lasting four weeks extended over a period of two months.

The election controversy squared off Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett and New Response presidential candidate Marty Kossak. Following three recounts of the results of the presidential primary election, third-running Kossak filed a petition in the Supreme Court calling for the invalidation of the primary because of alleged irregularities. Kossak lost a run-off bid for president by a two vote margin.

After court hearings, postponements and recounts, the Court ruled to rerun the primary election, invalidating the first election. Apollo Visko and Bob Brown faced each other in the delayed run-off, and Visko was elected student body president for 1975-76.

Visko had not held office for two months before he faced the possibility of impeachment for alleged misuse of travel funds. Student Senator Joe Lanzillo claimed that Visko set aside \$314.94 to send two students to the National Student Lobby Convention in Washington, D.C. The bill which allocated the money limited the expenditure of the funds to meetings of the Board of Regents and the Florida Association of Student Senators.

After demands for his resignation went unmet, Visko was forced to give up part of his salary to reimburse SG about \$575.

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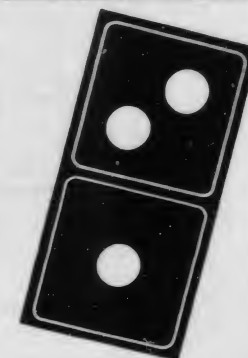
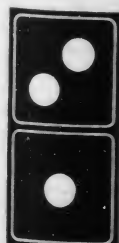
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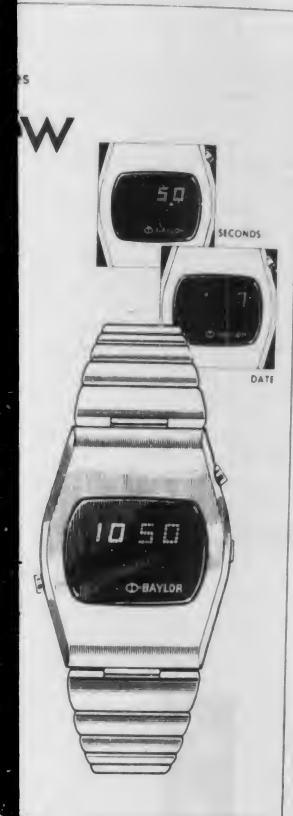
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By Dick Gordon

Anyone who fell asleep Spring Quarter or got locked in the Westcott Building, missed the most eventual baseball season in FSU history.

It all started with the return of Woody Woodward to his Alma Mater as Head Coach and as of this writing, who knows where it will end? A national championship is still a possibility.

Under the tutelage of Woodward and Mike Martin, who combined with a veteran

squad, the Seminoles erupted for 15 straight opening wins, and coasted to a 48-8 record.

Then it was to Starkville, Mississippi where the Tribe fought back to drop LSU and Miami twice and claim the District III Championship and a trip to the College World Series.

But 1975 was more than just victories and a number one ranking in the country. It was excitement, laughter and some heartfelt emotion.

It began with Miami, as

FSU fans, some more than others, rushed to Seminole Field to back Woodward up and really give the Hurricanes a "warm welcome."

Unfortunately Miami coach Ron Fraser was hurt by some throwa ice, but even some bad press throughout the state didn't put the damper on the FSU enthusiasm.

Few people are going to forget Mitch "Radar" Moyer and his EFUS pitch this year, as the little righthander won the hearts of FSU fans with



THINGS WERE JUST DANDY for Bill Daniel, Windle Higginbotham and the Seminoles this year, as Florida State raced to a 49-8 record and copped a number-one national ranking and a berth in the College World Series.

FSU again ends at 18-8

Remember 1975? It was supposed to be the year of the Seminoles in basketball. Unfortunately for Head Coach Hugh Durham and FSU 1975 was like 1974 and 73.

For the third straight year Florida State finished up at 18-8, and received no post-season tournament bid, but then not many Independents graced the NCAA or NIT tournament.

Although the Seminoles started strong with three straight wins, and won consistently at home all year long, it seemed FSU could never quite get the punch to win outside of Tully Gym.

Away losses to such teams as Memphis State, Canisius and Louisville in the beginning, and home state defeats to Jacksonville, South Florida and finally inspired Stetson, proved to be a long and frustrating season for the Tribe.

Misfortunes continued in the post-season when after some tireless recruiting High School Super Star Darry Dawkins of Evans High turned down an FSU scholarship and signed a million dollar contract with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers.

But 1975 did have some bright spots. Larry Warren again proved he is of super ability no matter who he plays against, and freshman Harry Davis caught fire and had an extremely fine year, both offensively and defensively.

Zach Perkins also had moments of great play, especially against Jackson-

ville, and could show the ability next year everyone has been waiting for.

The brightest outlook for Hugh Durham next year is that he returns a veteran team. The Seminoles lose no player of ability off last year's squad, and two strong Junior College prospects will come to town, both having promise.

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Seminole bats also remained cold as Seton Hall starter Todd Heimer limited the Tribe to six scattered hits.

The Seminoles had opened the World Series as one of the favorites but were dealt a heart-breaking loss Friday night by Eastern Michigan 2-1 in ten innings.

It was a frustrating night indeed as the Hurons handed Dan O'Brien his only second loss of the season, with two unearned runs.

Things hadn't improved Sunday either as Seminole pitchers couldn't seem to find their control, walking 12 Pirates.

two tumultuous mound appearances, and was awarded a teddy bear for his likeness and likeability.

South Alabama and Eddie Stanky proved the most real baseball action as the Seminoles rallied in eleven innings to stop the then-ranked number one Jaguars as Carlos Rodriguez brought a packed house of over 4,000 to their feet with a two-out-bases-loaded single.

The Seminoles had it all in 1975. Pitching in Dan O'Brien and Larry Jones, and bats galore from Jim Foxwell to Bill Daniel, plus a never-say-die attitude that was present all season and should return in 1976.

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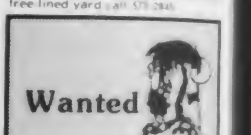
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FSU grid hopes look to Fall

By Dick Gordon

So close . . . and yet so far. That about sums it up for Florida State Football in 1975, and it's hard not to feel a little sorry for Head Coach Darrell Mudra.

Mudra, hired to rejuvenate a devastated football program left by resigned coach Larry Jones, almost pulled it off in his first season.

Sure, the record was 1-10 and FSU extended its losing streak to 20 games before a 21-14 win over Miami. But with a few breaks and just a little offense, Florida State would have been respectable.

The Seminoles faced Pittsburgh and Colorado State in their first two games and lost by three and seven points to teams they could, no, should have beaten. Another one was Baylor. Oh Baylor, the Southwest Conference Champion, who came back from a 17-0 deficit to score 21 points in the second half to top the Tribe.

And Alabama. The Seminoles held the number-one Tide without a touchdown in Tuscaloosa, and it took a safety, some Bear Bryant magic, or maybe even God, but in the last minute the Seminoles still lost 8-7.

The eventual win finally came against Miami, and the Great Losing Streak was finally ended. Hopefully it will be buried for good next season.

Things definitely should improve next season. First, last year's schedule, which featured five bowl teams, is considerably easier. In addition, the Seminoles had

very few seniors and return almost intact a squad with some hard experience. Players such as Greg Johnson, a potential All-American, Bobby Jackson, and Rudy Malloy highlight a defense which proved time after time it had guts last year.

On offense, Leon Bright and Mike Shuman are improved and if the coaching staff doesn't play "quarterback, quarterback, who wants to be quarterback?" the offense should be decent.

Another factor which should help is that the Seminoles have completed probably their best recruiting season ever. Some definite blue-chip prospects such as Willie Jones and David Jones along with "Gator" Cherry could provide some excitement as next year's season progresses.

Finally, the overall football program seems to be stronger. Student support last year was phenomenal and one wonders what would happen if the Tribe opened with a win against Texas Tech next fall.

Also, the Committee of 100 has begun to pick up support in Tallahassee for the Seminoles, and this aid could be invaluable.

But finally there's Mudra. Anyone who knows the FSU mentor realizes he is not a loser. His record proves that.

Mudra admitted he was not pleased with last year's showing, and his pride will

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Investigators examine drug rehab records

Investigation into the murder of Louise Spear Lee, a 27-year-old FSU graduate shot to death at the FSU Dairy Farm, has taken another turn with the subpoena of records at a local drug treatment center by the State Attorney's office.

Agents have examined records at Disc Village, checking the names of people who received treatment as far back as July, 1973. Stuart Cahoon, director of the Mental

Health Division, said it was the first time such an action had been taken and expressed concern over the possibility that the center's reputation for confidentiality might be compromised.

Cahoon said that a measure of confidence was necessary between the center and its clients for a successful program, and that people might be afraid to go to the center for treatment knowing that law enforcers could

discover their names.

State Attorney Harry Morrison denied the existence of such danger, citing the seriousness of the crime being investigated and "several other things" as motives for the investigation.

Morrison added that the necessity of a judge's approval of such subpoenas and their infrequent issuance would not hurt the drug program.

Lee, who was last seen exercising her Irish Setter at the farm, was shot several times with a .22 caliber pistol. Following an anonymous tip several days later, police discovered her body in the trunk of her car near Dog Lake.

Spokespersons for the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the State Attorney's office declined to comment on what they hoped to find in the Disc House records.

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BOR panel okays coliseum plan

By John Meyer

(Editorial, page four)

Student senator Doug Mannheimer has expressed concern that Tallahassee's proposed \$25 million civic center will be constructed with student fees without sufficient provisions that students will control the facility once it is built.

Tallahassee's oft-stated desire for a mass-seating facility came one step closer to fulfillment last week when the Board of Regents Facilities Committee approved a plan by House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) to construct arenas here and in Gainesville. Some observers have said that Tucker considers the civic center his gift to home-town constituents during his tenure as influential Speaker of the House.

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Those same observers also said that Tucker threw in a facility for Gainesville to gain the support of University of Florida graduates in the legislature.

Mannheimer said that he feared that UF's facility would be wholly owned and operated by the university, while the arena here might be built with student monies and then turned over to the community. Mannheimer

has been meeting with Tucker in the past few months in an effort to get the long-stalled civic center project moving.

"It's good that after 20 years they're finally doing something," Mannheimer said yesterday. "But the overall question is that, if Florida State students are making the contributions through their building fund, is it going to be a student facility or a community facility?"

"If we can retain some control, even half control or something, I think it'll be good. But we need to know, are students going to be on the Board of Directors of the thing? We're footing half the bill and I think students should have a voice in running it, so we don't end up having to go to other people to use a facility that we paid for."

Approximately half of the \$50 million to be allocated for the two facilities is already in an existing building fund, while the other half would have to be raised by selling bonds eventually paid for by future student building funds, and possibly other sources.

Tucker said last week that both facilities might be built with a combination of state and local funds, and one site often suggested for the arena is adjacent to FSU's law school — appropriately midway between campus and the downtown business district.

Earlier this year, Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan told The Flambeau that "even if the civic center was built downtown and didn't provide for students, I'd support it." McClellan based his support on the need for FSU's moderately successful basketball program to perform

in a larger facility. The Seminoles currently play in Tully Gym, once referred to as a "shoe-box facility," and the lack of a bigger arena has cost more than one prize high school prospect.

Regent Fred Parker expressed misgivings about the wisdom of committing building funds to a recreational facility at a time of austerity. "Have you felt out the legislature and

determined what they're going to say when you come up for some academic buildings?" Parker asked Chancellor-designate E.T. York.

York replied that there was agreement among lawmakers he contacted that the facilities were needed.

"I don't know of any university in the country comparable to Florida State and Florida which is so deficient in these facilities," York said.



While some students soaked up the West Coast surf and sun, others were occupied with not so leisurely pastimes.

Last week was a time of transition for most of FSU's 22,000 students. It marked the end

of a school year for many and the dreary beginning of a new quarter for some.

Sore muscles signaled the conclusion of moving day as family station wagons converged on campus dormitories for the annual pilgrimage home.



Files closed to Harrington

(ZNS) Massachusetts Congressman Michael Harrington has been denied access to classified materials in the files of the House Armed Services Committee. The materials are normally available to members of Congress.

Harrington's request to look at the files was turned down by committee leaders who accuse Harrington of disclosing secret testimony last year given by CIA director William Colby.

Harrington denies he was the source of the leak, and news reporters who printed stories based on that leak

also deny Harrington was the source.

Last year's leak involved Colby's testimony regarding the CIA's alleged involvement in efforts to "destabilize" the Salvadore Allende government in Chile. As a result of those leaks, it was publicly disclosed that the CIA had lied to Congress when it originally denied any involvement in the 1973 Chilean coup.

'Viet-land' planned by McIntire

(ZNS) You've heard of Disneyland; well, how about "Vietnameseland"?

The Reverend Carl McIntire, the archconservative fundamentalist preacher, is planning a new tourist attraction for his complex in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Newsweek Magazine reports that McIntire has brought about 40 Vietnamese refugees to the site to live in a re-created "Vietnamese village." According to McIntire, the village will be "like our boys went into during the war."

The reverend explains that in addition to becoming a tourist attraction, the villagers will make porcelain elephants, vases and other items "that Americans loved so well."

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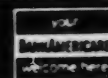
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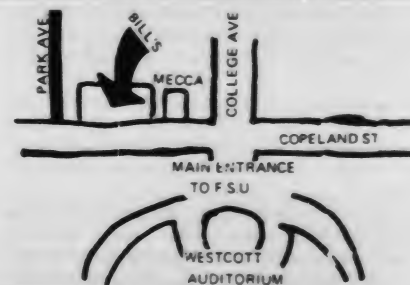


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By John Stevens

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Around \$400 worth of damage was done in Broward, according to Ragans. She said that every attempt was made to enlist the help of residents in determining who was to blame for the destroyed property before the university assessed all of the dorm's residents.

Ragans blamed the Broward damage on "groups of

students with less experience in living together and taking care of physical property" as well as the impersonal atmosphere of some of the larger dorms.

Contending that housing was something that belonged to students, Ragans said that property damage was "money out of the student's pocket, not the establishment's."



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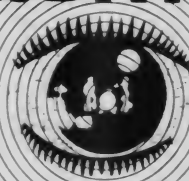
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EDITORIAL**Hypocritical**

The words hypocritical and ill-considered may be a bit harsh to use when describing the Board of Regents' (BOR) latest move to "improve" the State University System, but they are not far off.

Last Friday, the BOR endorsed a \$50 million building program for the creation of civic centers in Tallahassee and Gainesville. According to Chancellor-designate E.T. York, the funds will be provided by student fees. Supposedly, the state will have a \$25 million surplus of student building fees by next Feb. 1, and would be able to issue about \$25 million in bonds backed by future fee revenues. Students pay \$2.45 a quarter in fees to support two campus construction bond programs.

Ostensibly, the centers would be used by both FSU's and the University of Florida's basketball teams. As a sideline, the arenas will also provide facilities for cultural events, entertainment and conventions.

House Speaker Donald Tucker has long advocated the construction of these centers and now, for all practical purposes, his dream will come true via the goodwill of the BOR. Unfortunately, as is usually the case, students will pay dearly for Tucker's grandiose visions.

For months, both BOR officials and university administrators have babbled endlessly about austerity and the necessity of cutting back on superfluous expenditures. Because of their attitude, we have witnessed the decrease in class offerings, dismissal of professors and the arbitrary hacking up of the university counseling center.

Yet oddly enough, as we helplessly watch the decline of educational quality in our state universities, the BOR can still manage to appropriate \$50 million for a combination basketball court-art gallery.

Certainly, we do not oppose the construction of a civic center in Tallahassee and we realize that the money which the BOR has allocated for the project has been earmarked for building purposes. However, we do object to the construction of these facilities when the academic standards of the state's universities are suffering. The BOR should be more concerned with finding money for academic programs and their improvement.

Furthermore, if student funds are to be appropriated for the creation of these complexes, students should have the ultimate voice in deciding the use of these funds.

Flambeau

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Instructor is supported**

Editor:

I would like to address my remarks to the people in the Religion Department regarding the best instructor I have had the pleasure to learn under during my undergraduate career here at FSU. Dr. Alan Cutler.

I am protesting all efforts by the Religion Department to remove Dr. Cutler because he is an excellent instructor, a rarity at FSU these days. Dr. Cutler exudes energy and enthusiasm as he relates topics of religion to his classes. Moreover, he cares about his students and is concerned that they learn his material, which he takes great pains to make both interesting and relevant to the student.

I first encountered Dr. Cutler in winter quarter 1974, when I took Introduction to Religion at 8:00 a.m. Despite the early hour, Dr. Cutler had very good attendance; we all wanted to learn from him!

My husband attended Dr. Cutler's Introduction to Religion class in fall of 1974, and he enjoyed it so much that he went on to take another course in religion during winter 1975 in Judaism, Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, also taught by Dr. Cutler. He is a most sincere and unbiased professor.

If Florida State University loses Dr. Cutler, many undergraduate students will

be deprived of the opportunity to meet a remarkable man, and to be taught by a dynamic lecturer. Perhaps that is the aim of the administration: to provide only dull and boring instructors for us to waste our time and money on...

Karen Coyne Patterson
Russell G. Patterson, III

Registration strikes again

Editor:

Again for the third quarter in a row, I have to cope with the impudence and inefficiency of the Registrar's office. I realize that I am only a student and my problems are of relative unimportance to the Registrar's, but as a student who is trying to get a degree and work part time, I don't have the time or need to forego the money which it costs me every time the Registrar distorts my schedule.

This time I was not scheduled for a class because of a non-existent time conflict. Working in a professional office where the bulk of daily transactions are handled through the telephone, I mistakenly assumed that I could possibly take care of this small matter over the telephone.

I admit, it was naive on my part to assume that anyone in the Registrar's office would be interested in helping me. I telephoned the Registrar's

office and wanted to know why my schedule showed a time conflict for this course when it did not exist; a bored, assuming voice informed me that if "it was not on the top line, I would have to go through drop and add."

Why do I have to go through drop and add? I didn't make any mistakes. I spent much time trying to juggle my schedule for classes with my schedule for work, but I have to take time off from work to go through drop and add, because of a problem that is not truly mine.

I don't understand how an organization as large as Florida State can tolerate such lack of service. One of the main reasons I chose to attend Florida State was because I had heard they have an outstanding business college; however, if the simple process of registering can cost students so much time, FSU's needs to implement some of these techniques, that it can so aptly teach.

D. Taylor

Apathetic

Editor:

I was reading The Flambeau recently and was startled when I saw the letter written by a member of the University Counseling Center concerning its status. From what I had gathered, it seemed apparent to me that the UCC was going to continue functioning at near full capacity. In the letter I wrote on May 28, I stated that I was very happy that the UCC would go on providing our university with psychological services. Now I find out that this is not true! I cannot say that I am surprised.

People wonder why students today are apathetic and why there are so few good students. Why don't they look at themselves? How can you expect us not to be apathetic when you are? How can you expect us to be good students when you don't provide us with a good environment in which to learn? We are tired of the runaround.

Michael Mullaney

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Both sides

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capacity to provide for them. Israel, however, is a different case. It has completely ignored UN Resolution 194 (of December, 1948) which called for the repatriation and/or reimbursement of Palestinian refugees. (Incidentally, this resolution was supported by the U.S.) To state that Israel does not share any responsibility for the condition of the Palestinian refugees is a totally mindless conclusion, but again, Israeli policy has never been very rational.

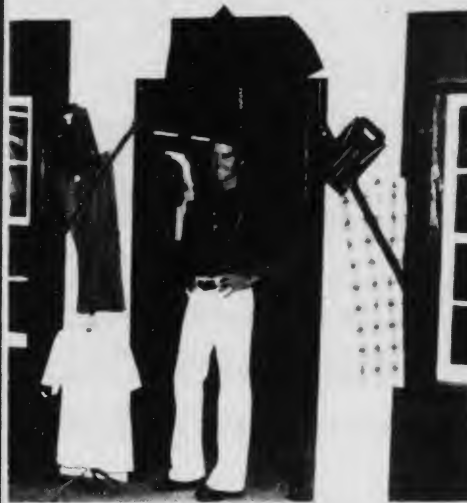
References are also made to African countries who refused to support Israel "when she was in trouble." This is a completely logical policy considering the collaboration between Israel, South Africa and (until recently) Portugal. In fact, the UN passed a resolution in February, 1974 condemning Israel for this collaboration.

As long as Randi Robbins is mentioning so-called "facts," why not mention a few others (not found in books printed by the Herzl Press). Specifically, the massacre of Palestinian Arabs at Dir Yassin (1947) by Jewish terrorists, the assassination in 1948 of the UN Mediator of Palestine (also by Jewish terrorists), the attack on the USS Liberty by Israeli war planes in 1967 and Israel's refusal to allow the IAEA to inspect its nuclear plant which is located in the Negev desert. Yes, Randi, all that glitters is not gold, and the Arabs, like the Israelis, do have a substantial moral argument to defend their position.

James Clendinen

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Rubenstein, who is one of ten scholars selected from more than 300, will spend the 1976-77 academic year at the National Humanities Institute in New Haven, Connecticut researching, writing and creating new college courses paralleling their studies of "Values and Goals: Their Social and

Individual Realization."

The four-year program is funded by a \$2.7 million grant from the National Endowment for Humanities, (NEH), which will pay a full salary stipend for each Fellow. In addition, the NEH will offer the scholars an opportunity to apply for an additional sum of up to \$20,000. This could be taken

back to their home campuses to use in the enactment of interdisciplinary courses they have designed during their sabbaticals.

The first year of the program will deal with the theme, "American Roots: The Old World and the New."

Rubenstein said he hopes to work on what he calls the

"most urgent" problem, that of overpopulation. "We cannot continue to render people useless due to lack of employment opportunities," he said. "This surplus population will be a major factor of the future."

Rubenstein hopes to design an interdisciplinary course at FSU dealing with his research topics.

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Summer Office Hours

Daily, 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m.
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Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The office is located in the Union in Room 333 and the telephone number is 644-1811, ext. 24.

SG

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Student Employment Office expanding

NEED A JOB?

The Student Employment Office is expanding its services. Beginning Wednesday of this week, we will be accepting student applications. When a job comes in qualified applicants will be notified before the job is posted on our board, whenever possible. Of

course we will continue the babysitting referral, the tutor programs, and the job boards.

Applications will be available in both the Bryan Hall office and the Union complex office. If you wish to participate in any of these programs, drop by between 9:30-4:30 weekdays in either office and fill out an application.

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LEISURE PURSUITS						
Wine Tasting & Appreciation	\$15.00	6 wks.	7-8 p.m.	Tues.	July 1	

For more information, please call the Leisure Program Office, 644-6710 or come by Room 238 University Union. Thanks!

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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In addition to class offerings, LPO will sponsor weekly "thieves market" featuring the original art and crafts of local artisans each Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Registration information for the markets can be obtained by calling the LPO office.

Wine tasting and registration is a six week class starting July 1. The class will meet every Tuesday night and has a registration fee of \$15.

Four week sessions beginning advanced beginning and intermediate tennis classes will be offered for a fee of \$10. Ladies Trimmastics, a four week program has a registration fee of \$5.

If arts and crafts is what your interests lie, eight week classes in macrame and quilting are also being offered. There is a \$5 fee for the macrame class and \$3 for the quilting session.

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Registration for the clinics is now underway at the LPO office in Room 238 Union. A

fee of \$20 will be charged for sailing and \$15 for canoeing and tennis.

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Those wishing to sell their crafts must register in advance and can obtain registration information by calling the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710.

COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS

Communications skills and how to improve them is the subject of a four-hour symposium June 27, sponsored by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the Florida State Division of Continuing Education.

The symposium will be held at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan, 440 North Monroe Street. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m.

The program is designed for people who want to improve their ability to write, speak and listen effectively. Dr. Don Ungurait, associate professor of communication, and Dr.

William Emener, assistant professor in the College of Education, will direct the sessions.

For further information contact Kathie Robichaud at the Division of Continuing Education, 644-3801.

POSTAL BOXES

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STATLER ROOM

The first luncheon in the newly remodeled Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall at Florida State University was prepared by students enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration (HRA) course, Commercial Food Management.

This new facility was made possible by a \$14,000 grant to HRA from the trustees of the Statler Foundation.

Richard L. Almarode, acting HRA chairman, announced that the department had given the Statler Foundation a Distinguished Service Award for continued interest in the development of hotel and restaurant education at Florida State.

Invited guests include alumni and faculty of the department, state officials and Hotel and Restaurant Association executives.

Summer Session Registration

Registration for **SPECIAL STUDENTS** and State University Employees registering with a fee waiver will be today and tomorrow (9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.) in the State Room of the University Union. Registration procedures for former special students differ from new special students. Consult the summer class schedule for more information.

FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY to make schedule changes, enroll in new courses, or take S-U grading options.

SAVE TIME. Before going through registration make sure all fees are paid (traffic fines, health center bills, library debts). You must also have an I.D. Card (available in Florida Room, University Union); trial schedule approved by faculty adviser; and class

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The Summer Sessions Advisory Board has recommended that undergraduate students be allowed to take **LESS THAN 12 QUARTER HOURS** of work in the 1975 Summer Quarter without written approval of their deans. This policy is now in effect.

The summer session of the **AEROBIC FITNESS PROGRAM** will begin today at 7:15 p.m. at the FSU track. Any adult interested in improving their cardiovascular endurance and modifying their body composition should contact Dr. Doug Smith at 644-1728 or 644-5558 for further information.

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gion is offering its popular course on "DEATH AND DYING" (REL 370) during the nine-week Summer Quarter. The class will meet on Tuesday nights.

The first of five **CIRCUS AND GYMNASIIC CAMPS** being offered this summer at Florida State for Tallahassee youngsters is now underway. Registration for the remaining four sessions is still open.

Children ages 10 through 16 are eligible to participate in the two-week session. The circus camp is being taught by Wynne Hernandez, associate director of the Florida State Flying High Circus and the gymnastic camp by gymnastic team coach Judy Crabtree.

Students have their choice of morning or afternoon session of one or both camps. The second session starts June 30, with succeeding sessions on July 14, July 23, and Aug. 11. For further information and applications, contact Mrs. Hernandez at the circus lot, 644-4874.

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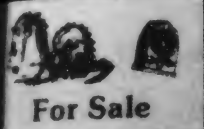
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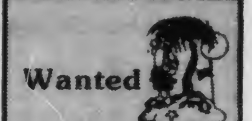
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This Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Special of the Week was the last television program Alan Watts did prior to his death in 1973.

Watts is shown hiking up the western slope of Mount Tamalpais north of the Golden Gate Bridge as he discusses his ideas about man's inseparability from the universe.

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For more information, please call the Leisure Program Office, 644-6710 or come by Room 238 University Union. Thanks!

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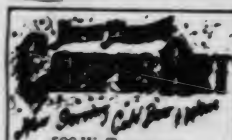
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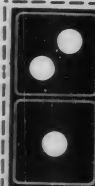
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New records soothe pain of World Series collapse

By Herb Splunk

The Seminoles broke a lot of baseball records this past season, but ultimately failed to break the jinx that seems to dog them in the College World Series. That sour note shouldn't obscure the fact that the Tribe did turn in an outstanding season on the baseball diamond.

Despite their unmitigated collapse in the World Series, the Seminoles did manage to attract a lot of attention, from pro sports, national baseball publications, and finally a host of rabid fans who would sooner crown an opposing outfielder with a block of ice than inhale a hotdog. That's baseball, folks. Nevertheless, first year coach Woody Woodward brought big league approach to FSU, stirring community interest in

Seminole athletics and giving the athletic department a much-needed shot in the arm. Though The Miami Herald was wont to bring Woodward's ethics into question, Woodward had the players believing in themselves, and the 25 records the team set during the course of the season are witness to Woodward's prowess.

For starters, the Tribe won 49 games, tying the school record despite a schedule which was seen as one of the toughest in Seminole history. They also tied the record for shutouts with 15.

Randy Davidson proved he's got the tools necessary for a

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Sports shorts

There will be an important meeting of anyone interested in officiating intramural softball this afternoon in Room 214 Tully. Pay, rules and new procedures will be discussed. If you're interested but can't attend, call 644-2430 before 4 p.m.

The water ski club will have an organizational meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 352 of the Union. For additional information, call Richard McDaris at 224-9920.

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TENNIS	7/2	7/9	7/14
RACQUETBALL	7/2	7/9	7/14
VOLLEYBALL	7/2	7/9	7/14
PUSHBALL	(To be Announced — check with Flambeau for dates and details)		

These activities will be offered by the Intramural Department during the summer sessions. Bring your activity ideas and entries to the I-M Office, 117 Tully Gym or call for details at 644-2450.

Collapse

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life of crime by stealing a record 14 bases, also tying the single game base-stealing record with five. Davidson eclipsed the record for consecutive games by not missing a single game in the last two years.

Dynamic pitching Duo Dan O'Brien and Larry Jones both tied Gene Ammann's record by winning 15 games each this

year. O'Brien set a new mark by completing 12 games, while Jones' three one-runners also were a new record.

First baseman Jim Frowell set a new fielding record, while his teammates likewise set a new team fielding mark.

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Reim veto

By Gretchen Hastings

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Reimbursement vetoed by Visko

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body President Apollo Visko has vetoed a bill passed by the regular Student Senate session which called for restitution of travel monies allegedly misspent by him.

The bill stipulated that about \$600 approved by Visko to send the FSU Debate team to the National Debate Tournament in Washington, D.C. should be taken from Visko's salary. The student body president draws a salary of \$3200 per year.

Senator Bill Bambrick introduced the bill following the failure of a proposed impeachment of Visko. The impeachment controversy arose when Visko approved the travel expenditure, which was taken out of an account allocated by the Senate for the purpose of traveling to State Council of Student Body President and State Student Senate meetings.

"We did not consider Visko's veto during the last Senate meeting of spring quarter because the first priority on the agenda was the 1975-76 budget," Student Senate President Doug Mannheimer said. He said that the veto was to be considered at last night's Senate meeting.

"I vetoed the bill for about seven or eight reasons," Visko said. "It either

abridged technical or legal rights of mine."

Visko explained that the Debate club money has already been reimbursed and that, to his knowledge, "the bill would have to be reintroduced."

Visko claimed that the Senate received no declaratory judgment from the Student Supreme Court concerning the bill of attainder. "The Supreme Court has to order me to do anything," he said. "It seems to be kind of a dead issue."

In his veto message, Visko said that the bill "violates both the spirit and letter of the FSU Student Body Constitution, and the Constitutions of the U.S. and Florida." Both the federal and Florida Constitutions are incorporated into FSU's student body constitution.

"In light of the proceedings that had taken place prior to the passage of Bill 106, I can only assume that it is intended as legislation to impose a fine on an individual," Visko said. "This is not the function of the legislative branch, whose role is to pass general legislation affecting classes of people."

Visko also termed the legislation a breach of the "fundamental notions of the concept of governmental separation of powers."

Citing the prohibition of such legislation by the U.S. Constitution as grounds for his veto, Visko further explained that the Florida Constitution provides that "there shall be no special law pertaining to refund of money legally paid or remission of fines, penalties or forfeitures."

Classes to be held Saturday

The first of two Saturday class sessions will be held this weekend, according to the Registrar's Office.

This Saturday's session will be for classes in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequence. The second session, scheduled for Aug. 16, will be held for Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Drop-and-add, meanwhile, will end tomorrow at 4 p.m. Tomorrow is also the last day students can pay their fees without being subject to a fine.



CLASSES HAVE HARDLY BEGUN and already students seem to be letting the heat catch up with them. Promises to "get ahead on my reading," at least in the case of the snoozer above, are fast becoming excuses to "let things slide until midterms."

Seventy-three professors receive tenure

By Creston Nelson

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Division I, Arts and Sciences, had all of its 144

full professors granted tenure. All full professors in seven of the eight colleges included in that division received tenure.

Of the 99 full professors eligible for tenure in Division II, Professional Schools and Colleges, 89 have now been approved for tenure. All full professors in the colleges of Education and Library Science are tenured.

All full professors in the colleges of Law, Social Work and Government of Division III, Social Sciences and Law, have received tenure as have

93 per cent of all full professors within the division.

The number of full professors holding tenure remained unchanged in Division IV, Communication and the Arts. Ninety percent of the 51 eligible faculty members in this division have received tenure. The college of Communications was the only one in that division to have 100 per cent of its full faculty granted tenure.

Those professors who were granted tenure in Division I

are Richard Greaves, Bruce Bickley, Van K. Brock, John Calder, Eugene Crook, David Darst, Wolfgang Heil, Kurt Hofer, Paul LaRock, Winston Lo, Robert Rubanowice, Walter Tschinkel, Douglas Zahn, Janet Burroway, Philip V. Cannistraro, Bertram H. Davis, Wilton Sturges, Christopher Tam, Glayde Whitney, James L. Wyatt and Edward D. Wynot.

In Division II, faculty members tenured were Ronald J. Byrd, Lawrence Couvillon, Thomas L. Hart,

Joel Haynes, Eldon Nosari, Paul Wilkens, William P. Anthony, Roxanne Austin, Orville Berringer, Ronald Blazek, Robert Branson, T. Grant Brown, George Dawson, Harold Fletcher, William J. Hoetker, Edward McIntyre, Paul Nelson, William C. Nichols, Anna Ochoa, Urban Ozanne, Robert Reardon and Donald Swedmark.

Division III's newly tenured faculty include Burton Atkins, Richard Chackerian, Joan Haworth, Leo Hazelwood, Michael Austin, Frederick Bell, Gloria Dona-

dello, Patricia Dore, Frederick Faust, James Gapinski, Lawrence George, James Love, Patricia Martin, Gerald O'Conner, Howard Tuckman, Augustus Turnbull, John Van Doren and Charles Wellford.

Division IV professors granted tenure are Leonidas Lipovetsky, Donald Stowell, Daniel Urquhart, David Wingate, William Capps, Gerald Draper, Moses Goldberg, Joseph Karioth, David LeRoy, Richard Mayo, Lloyd Price and Jack Taylor.

Camil charges he was 'set up' by DEA

The former Gainesville Eight defendant who was shot in the back by a Drug Enforcement Administration agent says he believes he was set up in order to prevent his book about DEA activities

from being published.

Scott Camil was shot in the back by two drug enforcement agents attached to the Orlando, Florida office, on Apr. 1.

The agents contend that

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Two states decriminalize pot; California on the way

There's bad news this week for people who like stiff penalties for marijuana use: two more states have "decriminalized" pot, and a third is further along in its

efforts.

On the last night of its current session, the Colorado State Legislature passed a bill which reduces possession of small quantities of

marijuana to a \$100 fine. The former Colorado penalty for possession of pot was up to fifteen years in jail.

The bill, which also eases the penalty for sale of marijuana except to minors, is expected to be signed shortly by Governor Richard Lamm.

In Maine, a prison reform package which includes marijuana decriminalization, has been signed by Governor James Longley. Once the law goes into effect, possession

of one and a half ounces will be a civil rather than criminal offense, subject to a fine up to \$200.

And finally, in California, the defeated decriminalization bill will come up again this week. This time, both supporters and detractors admit there are enough votes for the bill to pass.

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The indictment says that Morales, hoping to cash in on

the Christmas market, placed an ad in Parade Magazine last November which appeared in 110 metropolitan newspapers.

Postal investigators claim that more than 900 readers responded. Morales, who has been charged with fraud, faces a maximum of 85 years in prison if convicted.

Fans burn press box

A crowd of angry rock fans burned down the press box of the Bowling Green State University stadium over the weekend after part of a scheduled concert was canceled.

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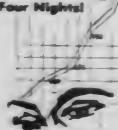
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areas and anti-erosion efforts.

While Kimmel has contacted the state's Department of Natural Resources about the possibility of receiving funds, he said that in terms of the university in general, "our first commitment is to serving students."

"Students do and, in the past, have contributed support to the Reservation

through A&S (Activities and Service) fees," Kimmel said. "While the possibility exists that it could be opened to the public, that is an internal university decision."

Don Dooden of Natural Resources indicated that if monies for development of the Reservation were approved, it would have to carry the provision that it would be open to the public.

"There have been conversations about the university opening facilities for public use," Dooden said. "I would

encourage utilization of those facilities by the general public, as we cannot provide for all of the needs and natural resources for the community."

Dooden said he is "pretty much convinced" that the public can already go to the Reservation with certain limitations.

One state spokesperson claimed that while most grants average about \$50,000, "the university's chances of getting funds have decreased dramatically since original discussions.

We do not give money to anybody unless the facility is open to the general public," he added.

The Reservation was granted \$35,000 in A&S fee funding by the Student Senate last month, which Kimmel cited as a reason for opposing equal access for all

Tallahasseeans.

"Our first priority is student safety, security and parking," Kimmel said. "There is a question about what constitutes a public facility, but the fact remains that I think students should have the first claim as with all other university facilities."

UFF lashes out at civic center

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has charged that the Board of Regents (BOR) is exhibiting an "edifice complex" in its plans for constructing civic centers in Tallahassee and Gainesville.

UFF president Sam Andrews, in a letter to BOR chairperson Marshall Criser, requested that the UFF be allowed on the agenda of the July 7 meeting in Jacksonville to argue against the \$50 million proposal.

Andrews said it was "inconceivable" that the BOR would consider spending the money, which would be drawn from student fees, on "non-essential construction at the same time it is raising tuition, firing faculty members, freezing salaries and eliminating faculty positions.

"The 'edifice complex' the regents are suffering from can only do further damage to the quality of education in the state university system," Andrews said.

Meanwhile, support for the two mass seating facilities has come in an endorsement by the State Council of University Presidents. That body voted unanimously earlier this week to back up the BOR plan.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary, said that the matter is already on the agenda and that all interested groups and individuals will have an opportunity to speak.

WEATHER

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You may have also noticed that the last couple of nights have been really pleasant. Well, that will be coming to an end too, with lows around the 70-75 degree range. Our winds will continue, which will make lying in the sun (provided you can find it) a little more pleasant. Rain chances will be about 40 per

cent this afternoon and around 60 per cent tomorrow. Rain will not be very likely in the night and morning hours so, if you're into moon-bathing you are in luck.

For those of you who follow the tropical weather scene, things are pretty quiet, but we're starting to get toward that time of year, which really doesn't have anything to do with it.



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EDITORIAL**Rights breeched**

1984 is just around the corner. However, if law enforcers are given subpoenas by judges to randomly examine confidential records, then we may soon see a 1984 more like the one portrayed by George Orwell in his novel.

Last week, agents from the State Attorney's office rifled through the records at Disc Village, checking the names of people who received treatment as far back as July, 1973. Reportedly, the files were searched in connection with the investigation into the murder of Louise Spear Lee, who was shot to death last month at the FSU Dairy Farm.

According to Stuart Cahoon, director of the Mental Health Division, it was the first time such an action has been taken. He expressed concern over the possibility that the center's reputation for confidentiality might be compromised.

Of course State Attorney Harry Morrison denied the existence of such danger, citing the seriousness of the crime being investigated and "several other things" as justification for the disclosing of private records. Morrison further rationalized the action by stating that the necessity of a judge's approval of such subpoenas and their infrequent issuance would not hurt the drug program.

Anyone who believes Morrison's assertions is either hopelessly naive or a law and order advocate of the worst nature.

It is outrageous for a judge to issue a subpoena of such magnitude on the nebulous grounds of "several other things." It seems possible now that law enforcers will harass or arrest people who had, in good faith, enlisted the help of the center.

For years, local law enforcement officials have been decrying the terrible drug problem which has descended upon the city of Tallahassee. And now, through their own efforts, they have dealt a serious blow to a program which has tried to provide a solution.

No telling now what Mr. Morrison and his office might next attempt to subpoena in the interest of solving "serious" crimes.

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"FOR CRYING OUT LOUD STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE OZONE LAYER AND GO TO SLEEP!"

U.S. becomes haven for South Vietnam's oppressors

The immigration of Vietnamese refugees to the U.S. has not gone unnoticed by the American public or political leaders. Since the first refugees stepped foot on U.S. soil, both politicians and citizens have hotly debated the legitimacy of housing our latest minority group.

Some, including Senator George McGovern, have demanded that the refugees be quickly dispatched to their homeland, claiming they should have never been brought to the U.S. to begin with.

Yet, our big-hearted if somewhat dull-witted President has angrily admonished anyone who does not readily equate Vietnamese refugees with American manifest destiny. The mass media has also played a substantial role in bolstering the presence of those fleeing Southeast Asia.

Nary a day goes by that we are not confronted with a sobbing account of how some poor refugee is being mistreated by his American protectors. The public has almost been lulled into believing that all of the refugees are average citizens who are merely trying to escape communist tyranny and embark upon a new life.

However, such is not the case in many instances.

According to New Times magazine, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of "secret police, torturers and assassins, scores of corrupt political and military leaders and several major heroin traffickers now pouring into the U.S." under the guise of common refugees.

The magazine further reports that several key members of South Vietnam's vast and brutal secret police network are here as refugees, as are at least some of the high officials behind the CIA-organized Phoenix squads that assassinated an estimated 20,000 South Vietnamese civilians.

Ironically enough, the CIA has been selected to screen the refugees for assassins and torturers — a move which has prompted Senator James Abourezk to introduce a bill forbidding any U.S. intelligence agency from hiring Vietnamese Phoenix alumni. "I seriously question whether the CIA will identify its hand-picked murderers," Abourezk said.

Nonetheless, knowledgeable sources among the refugees told New Times that Colonel Nguyen Van Ve, overseer of the infamous "tiger cages" at Con Son political prison, has entered this country under an assumed name with the assistance of the CIA.

Also on the list of dubious refugees is General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, who was spotted on Guam. Loan is best known for his summary execution of a Viet Cong suspect in front of U.S.

television cameras during the 1968 Tet offensive.

The refugee center at Camp Pendleton has also accommodated Colonel Nguyen Minh Chau. Chau was a warden at Con Son where as many as five inmates, male and female, were crammed into 5 by 9 foot "tiger cages," starved

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By Mike Brennan

and often refused even water. Col. Chau was Con Son's chief disciplinarian. The beatings he administered earned him the nickname "the reformer."

In addition to the above-mentioned refugees of suspect nature, the U.S. has allowed a number of the most prolific members of the heroin trafficking trade to enter the country.

Still staying at Fort Chaffee is General Dang Van Quang who, according to New Times, was considered to be one of the most corrupt generals in Vietnam. On July 15, 1971, NBC reported that Quang was the "biggest pusher" in South Vietnam, using the proceeds of the narcotics trade to support former President Thieu's election campaign.

It would be myopic to state that all of the Vietnamese refugees are former members of South Vietnam's corrupt ruling elite. Surely, some have completely valid reasons for coming to the U.S.

But, unfortunately, it seems that the U.S. has become a haven for the oppressors, rather than a refuge for the oppressed.

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of the Winwood leases, and in the management of his staff and \$1 billion budget. More state officials were involved that just those of HRS. The incompetence in managing his staff and large budget leads me to believe that Mr. Douglas is unaware of how HRS is structured. When HRS was originally established by the legislature, HRS was organized into eleven divisions which would work jointly under a department in order to provide people services they needed when they needed. However, it didn't come out that way. The Department developed into eleven autonomous agencies working every way except jointly.

The Department also absorbed many programs that had formerly been carried on by local organizations and agencies, inheriting all of their problems. When Mr. Keller was appointed Secretary of HRS he inherited all of its problems, these types of problems are not dissolved overnight. Secretary Keller, like the Governor any governor, was held responsible for an administration in which he held limited power over.

That is all over and done away with. Hopefully reorganization, and a new secretary will permit the Department to function as it was intended to . . . to serve the people.

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Two professors file suit against BOR

By Gretchen Hastings

Dispute over the termination of the contracts of two FSU professors has resulted in suits filed against the Board of Regents (BOR) and other individuals involved in the firing of the professors.

Chung-Ling Yu, an assistant professor in the Mathematics department, challenged his termination by filing a complaint against the BOR, FSU President Stanley Marshall and the head of the Math department. In May, Marshall issued a final order refusing to renew Yu's contract.

The second suit has been filed by Alan Cutler, an associate professor in the Religion department, in Circuit Court against Religion professor John Priest for damages and the BOR for taking action in violation of the Florida government-in-the-sunshine law.

According to both professors' attorney, Jon Caminez, the main issues to be decided in Yu's case are the rating system of a professor's research and teaching as it applies to the termination of a contract, and the determination of "some objective criteria" for the awarding of tenure.

Yu's petition claims that the decision of the Faculty Professional Relations panel and Marshall was erroneous since they did not have jurisdiction to make the final decision because the BOR was the only proper authority to make such an order.

In May, Yu filed a petition with the Division of Administrative Hearing Examiners claiming that he was entitled to a hearing according to Florida statutes, but Hearing Examiner K.N. Ayers issued an order saying that the division had no jurisdiction to hear the case. The suit alleges that the division erred in not taking jurisdiction of the case as

required by Florida statutes.

Yu has requested that the First District Court of Appeals quash the decision of the panel and Marshall and direct the BOR to reinstate him as a faculty member with tenure and promotion, and to give him the benefits and salary denied him since his termination.

Cutler's petition is the second he has filed within the last few months contesting the termination of his teaching contract at FSU. The first suit claimed a breach of contract in reference to the granting of promotion and tenure. That suit also named three professors in the FSU Religion department as defendants in slander charges.



GIRLS STATERS toured FSU's campus during their stay in Tallahassee as they learned about the workings of state government through mock legislative sessions.

Girls State convenes here

FSU's days as a college for women may be far behind us, but the ratio of men to women has decreased considerably this week with the arrival of 264 delegates of Girls State.

The mass of high school seniors from around Florida arrived on campus Friday for the annual week-long mock session of Florida government. They have since toured the campus and attended special meetings in Moore Auditorium.

Gov. Reubin Askew and other state officials, including Commissioner of

Education Ralph Turlington, attended Capitol ceremonies Tuesday in which elected members of Girls State were sworn into office by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd.

It was the first trip to Tallahassee for many participants and, according to one delegate, "the majority have never been on the FSU campus or in the legislative chambers."

The invasion by Girls Staters will end when this year's session is completed Friday. One member of the entourage said, "I really like FSU, but living in Cawthon Hall has been a real experience."

Lobby cleared to work by Shevin

By John Stevens

A badly needed fiscal and moral boost for the struggling Florida Student Lobby (FSL) has been given by a recent ruling by Attorney General Robert Shevin that the organization may use funds from the student Activity and Service (A&S) fees for lobbying activities.

Shevin stated that student government organizations within the State University System may use money from the A&S fee for "lobbying activities to benefit the student body in general."

In his ruling, Shevin pointed out that the A&S fees were included among the funds that are exempt from the requirement that all money received by universities be controlled solely by the state legislature.

Citing other special funds which are outside state control as a precedent, Shevin said that the A&S fees could not be classified as state or public monies "in the classical sense of the term."

In addition to clarifying the limits of use of the A&S fees, Shevin emphasized that student governments are not "executive departments" and that their officers and

employees are not state employees.

FSU Student Body President Apollo Visko praised the ruling, but claimed that politics were behind a slight delay.

"Had we gotten it sooner, we could have used it this year," Visko said, charging that the delay had "in effect, muffled us."

Visko said that Senator Robert Graham, chairman of the Education Commission, was instrumental in getting Shevin's ruling, since the lobby was not "in an official capacity to ask for such a opinion."

Despite some chagrin, Visko was enthusiastic about the FSL's future prospects now that this legal barrier has been cleared.

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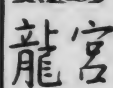
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"I really hate to study," say who graduated with degrees in Social Science at age 19. "In fact, I'm not a student."

Klempf's philosophy is to "live in the moment." "I never sit down to study," he said. "I just look over the notes."

Klempf's academic career began at Ealing's Oxford University. Finding that school unsatisfying, he took his first College (CIEP) test, receiving credit for seven months. "I got this crazy idea to obtain a degree in one semester and graduated from FJC and entered the law school."

Before settling on the law, he considered majoring in business. "I don't expect to get a degree, but I figured it might be a good idea," he said. Taking an average of 16 hours a week, he completed his law school year round. Klempf graduated in 1974. "I took my last 9 hours in one week," he said. "I was at the University of North Florida."

Looking back on his year of study, Klempf said he doesn't regret his decision. "I don't think a person has to go through school ahead of everyone else."

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THE FEMINIST WOMEN'S open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is being held at the center at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Building.

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THE FSU CHAPTER of the CPE INTERNATIONAL will meet this Sunday at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Building.

Among topics to be discussed are: "The Role of the Student in Society" and "The Role of the Student in the Community."

Organization is available through the FSU Student Body.

TRYOUTS FOR THE PLAY "The Student Body" will be held tonight at 7 at the main building. The play is scheduled for June 27-28.

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At age 19, FSU student has two degrees

"I really hate to study," says Marc Klempf, an FSU student who graduated with degrees in International Affairs and Social Science at age 19. "In fact, I avoid the books as much as possible."

Klempf's philosophy is to put out minimum effort for the maximum grade. "I never sit down and read all the material word for word," he said. "Maybe an hour before the test, I'll look over the notes."

Klempf's academic career began in the fall of 1972 when he attended England's Oxford University as a freshman. "After one quarter of college, I knew I wanted to get out fast," he said. Finding that school unsatisfactory, Klempf transferred to Florida Junior College (FJC). It was here in January, 1973 that he took his first College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test, receiving credit for 45 hours.

"I got this crazy idea to obtain my Associate of Arts degree in seven months," he said. "All the advisors said it wasn't possible." Klempf achieved his goal, however, by taking 33 hours in one semester and two trimesters. In July, 1973, he graduated from FJC and entered FSU the following fall.

Before settling on the area of Social Sciences, Klempf considered majoring in business, sociology, photography and pre-law. "I don't expect to get a job out of the social science degree, but I figured it might be useful if I go into pre-law," he said.

Taking an average of 16 hours each quarter and attending school year round, Klempf graduated from FSU in August, 1974. "I took my last 9 hours out of residence at FJC and the University of North Florida," he said.

Looking back on his year at FSU, Klempf has a generally positive attitude, although he found a number of shortcomings with the university. "The people here are very friendly, but I don't particularly care for Tallahassee or the FSU administration," he said.

Klempf said he doesn't feel that he missed out on any valuable experiences by getting through school so quickly. "I don't think a person has to go to college to experience personal growth and to mature," he said. "I think by getting through school ahead of everyone else, I've saved two years

that I can now use to pursue my own interests."

Other advantages Klempf sees include getting an earlier start on the job market and having more time to decide what he wants out of life. "Perhaps the only disadvantage is that I don't have my career ideas formed yet," he said. "However, I think that time will take care of that."

After weighing the pros and cons of early graduation, Klempf said he would finish school even faster if he had a second chance. "I'd do it by taking more CLEP tests, not by taking additional quarter hours," he said.

Since graduation, Klempf has been working towards his speech degree at FSU. "I'm taking very light course loads and just trying to decide what I want to do next," he said.

Although he has no definite plans next fall, Klempf is thinking about entering law school. "It's a good career, and

I'm really interested in criminal law," he said. Although other possibilities include work in the field of Mass Communications, Klempf said either politics or creative film making would be his ideal career.

"Whatever field I choose for a job, my main goal is just to be very successful and happy," he said.

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THE CPE INTERNATIONAL folk dancing class will meet tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE FSU CHAPTER of People United Against World Hunger will meet this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Among topics to be discussed is the planned Hunger Walk scheduled for July 26. Further information on this organization is available through Hal Sherman at 644-4530.

TRYOUTS FOR THE PLAY "Dial M for Murder" will be held tonight at 7 at the mainstage theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The play is scheduled to run Aug. 7-9 and Aug. 20-22.

VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED at the Eglin Air Force Base refugee camp. Persons interested may receive more information by calling 883-4764.

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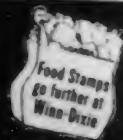
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impact than the Christian Reformation."

American membership, according to Unification Church calculations, has grown from just five people in 1961 to an estimated 7,000 "core" members — those who live and work full time for the church — and 20,000 "associate" members, with communal houses and affiliated organizations in every major city and all 50 states.

In some respects, Moon's cult resembles other "new religions" which have sought to integrate elements of Eastern and Western thought. The rank and file Moonies often share that "blissed out" look of the Guru Maharaj Ji's followers, and their austere and rigidly controlled living conditions are not unlike those of the Hare Krishnas.

However, while the other cults have leveled off or declined in support and membership recently, the Unification Church continues to expand in its amoeba-like way. It is close to the American fundamentalist Christian sects in its affinity for right wing politics, and

far surpasses the other "new religions" in terms of wealth and corporate complexity.

According to Unification Church American President Neil Salonen, the American branch has an annual operating budget of \$8 million, most of it spent on lavish banquets for civic leaders and saturation advertising preceding Moon's "Day of Hope" rallies in cities across the country. Moon's Madison Square Garden rally in New York last September was estimated to have cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

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church's subordinate organizations is much more than \$8 million. The overall worth of the church in this country alone — about \$35 million — is reflected in expensive property deals. Moon's private residence in Tarrytown, New York cost the church \$625,000. His "principal evangelist," Colonel Pak, lives in a \$115,000 home in Fairfax County, Virginia, which serves as the headquarters of Pak's own lucrative real estate business as well as a branch of the Unification Church.

Other properties include a New York City townhouse, a Washington D.C. office building, 680 acres of prime land in Mendocino County, California (Moon's "International Ideal City," at this point just two trailer houses and a lot of open land), and the \$1 1/4 million Christian Brothers seminary in Barrytown, New York which serves as the church's main training center." In January, 123 acres in New York's Westchester County were purchased for \$5 million as the site for a Unification Church "university." Just last month, the church bought the prestigious Columbia Club of New York as its new American

headquarters for \$1.2 million.

While some of the money for Moon's American operations may come from the profits of his industrial holdings in South Korea (worth \$15 million), most of it derives from the herculean fund raising efforts of the church members.

In return for no wages and spartan room and board, the Moonies work from dawn to dusk, selling candles and flowers on the streets, or laboring for one of a galaxy of church enterprises, including a printing company, gas stations, a janitorial service, restaurants and a business consultancy firm.

The income from such projects is larger than one might think. Selling candles nets the non-profit, tax exempt church well over a million dollars a year. According to one former church member, a 24 person team operating out of a single church house in Berkeley brought in \$500,000 a year selling roses on the streets of the Bay Area.

The church's fund raising efforts are not entirely straightforward. Donors are often misled about what happens to their money. "The people who bought the flowers never had any idea what they were contributing to," said former Bay Area member Darcy Black. "We would ask them if they would like to donate to 'youth programs.' If asked to elaborate, we would simply lie."

Tyler Cole, who was once treasurer of the church's Laramie, Wyoming branch, agrees. She told a reporter: "We were going around

telling people that the money we were raising was being used to help young people get off drugs, and for charity, when none of it was going for that. I once confronted the group with this...the consensus was that the goals of Mr. Moon's movement were so magnificent that the means we used to support them were okay whatever they were."

Pure blood

The primary goal of the Unification Church is nothing less than the conversion of the whole world to Reverend Moon's religion. As outlined in the Divine Principle, the church's "bible," most of humanity is in the clutches of Satan as a result of congenital "blood impurity" passed on by Eve's seduction by Satan. Christ's real mission, according to Moon theology, was to re-establish the Kingdom of God by marrying and having "pure" children, whose pure descendants would erase the taint of Satan. But Christ failed, and told Moon in a revelation Moon claims to have received at age 16 that he was to "carry out my unfinished mission." Moon's children, plus the

initiate of the church, are the advance guard of the new, "pure" race come to rule the world.

The millenium, according to Moon's followers, is close at hand and while they would prefer a non-violent conversion of humanity, they are told that the New Age may be preceded by a final, cataclysmic confrontation between the "pure" and those still controlled by Satan.

Church officials realize that Moon's message may be difficult for the uninitiated to swallow immediately, so they play down Moon's divine status when speaking in public. And they have formed a number of front organizations.

One such group, "New Education Development Systems Inc." (NEDS) has denied any links to the church on its sworn application to the IRS for tax exemption — even though former members of NEDS insist it is a fund raising and recruitment arm of the Unification Church. Church President Neil Salonen told Pacific News Service that "core" members of NEDS are also members of the Unification Church.

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Softball will be the sport the IM Department will emphasize, and all those students interested in playing around with bats and balls should organize their teams by the first of July.

Play will begin July 3, hopefully with enough teams to make for an interesting season. There is a rumor making the rounds that The Flambeau will not field a team, so the

championship seems to be up for grabs.

Another team sport the department will offer is three-man basketball, a favorite of ball hogs everywhere.

Entries for this exciting version of basketball have to be in the IM Dept. before July 1, so go and get two more guys and get over to Tully sometime before then.

In addition to these two team sports the IM force will hold four double elimination tournaments. All four have entry deadlines of July 9, so there is plenty of time to practice up on your favorite.

Tennis, racquetball and volleyball are three traditional favorites that Waxman and his staff plan to offer, and they have also come up with a new one called pushball to round out the summer schedule.

Even with the decreased enrollment for summer quarter it is hoped that there are still enough active types around campus to make this summer's schedule a success.

The Flambeau will try to keep everyone up to date on the different events, beginning with the softball and three-man basketball seasons the first week of July.

Future 'Noles still playing ball

Florida State's much celebrated baseball team supposedly ended its season in Omaha, Neb. a few weeks ago, but several Seminoles are still playing ball for FSU over at Seminole Field, only they are doing it under an assumed name.

The Tallahassee Federals, a semi-pro team sponsored in part by a local bank in town, is made up almost exclusively of present and future Seminoles, as Coaches Mike Martin and Woody Woodward groom ballplayers for next year's team.

The coaches are using the Federals as both a training and a proving ground for prospective 'Nole stars, inviting several players already signed to scholarships for next year to play along with several more who played for FSU this year, but spent the better part of the spring riding the bench.

The result is beneficial to both fans and coaches alike. The fans are treated to some high caliber baseball almost nightly for the next couple of months, and the coaches are able to see for themselves the players they recruited and get in a few more weeks of evaluation.

Players like Mike McLeod, Brooks Carey and Joe Griffen, along with more well known entities such as Bill Daniel (what a pair of hands), Bill Bonilla and several former Seminole stars make up the team.

They play three or four games during the week, and then travel to different localities around the southeast to compete in tournaments on the weekends.

This past weekend the Federals journeyed to Ocala for a tourney and came away with a third place finish. Carey and McLeod were both impressive in gaining victories, and Rick Snyder, a '73 graduate and a former Seminole star outfielder, led the hitters with eight safeties.

Games were scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday for this week as the team was swinging into its third week of action.

So consider it a sneak preview of FSU baseball teams for the next couple of years. But at any rate Florida State is still competing in baseball, despite what you saw in the paper about the season ending in Omaha.

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Restitution veto upheld by Senate

By Gretchen Hastings

Student senators upheld Student Body President Apollo Visko's veto of a bill which called for restitution of allegedly mispent travel monies at Wednesday night's meeting.

The bill called for approximately \$600 to be taken from Visko's salary of \$3200 a year. The Senate failed to kill the veto with the necessary two-thirds vote with seven in favor of overriding the veto, six against, and two absentions.

"The Student Supreme Court would have to order a stop on my salary," Visko said. "The bill was the most unconstitutional thing I have ever seen in my life."

Visko vetoed the bill on grounds of the separation of powers, the prohibition of bills of attainder in the U.S. Constitution, the encroachment on the powers of the Student Supreme Court, and the provision in the Florida Constitution that no laws pertaining to refunds of money shall be made.

The introduction of the bill in the regular Senate session earlier this year stemmed from the attempts of several Senators to impeach Visko for using funds stipulated for travel to Student Government-related meetings to send two FSU Debate team members to national competition in Washington, D.C.

The move for impeachment failed during spring quarter because members of the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee failed to agree whether or not Visko's action was an impeachable offense.

Senator Joe Lanzillo said that the Senate had the right to raise or lower the Student Body President's salary and should "stand up" for the bills it has written, specifically Bill 29 which restricted the areas in which money can be spent in the

SG travel account.

"I don't believe in the separation of powers," Lanzillo said, in countering that reason for Visko's veto of the bill.

"If Visko had done anything criminal, then he would have been impeached," Senator Greg Harris said. He added that the Senate would have to follow the Court's procedure pertaining to restitution in order to correctly enact the bill.

In closing debate, the introducer of the bill, Senator Bill Brambrick, contended that when one person, Visko, owes

another one, the Senate, money, asking for restitution is not garnishment.

Addressing the Senate on other matters, Visko suggested that alternate forms of student government, the student finance and election codes, an inventory of SG equipment and the current proposal for a civic center funded by student fees are issues which the summer legislative session should study.

Senator Julie Carson was selected by the Senate to fill the vacant position of Senate President Pro-tempore.

Summer in Tally means heat

But thunderstorms, hurricanes provide interesting sideshow

By Steve Letro

So, you say you're going to take a stab at summer school this year? By now, you've probably heard all sorts of horrible rumors about the steaming monotony that has come to be known as Summertime Tallahassee. Actually, if one can stand the heat, summer is very nearly the most fascinating time of year weatherwise, with two of nature's most awesome phenomena reaching their peak during the summer — thunderstorms and hurricanes. But more about them later.

Probably the major problem to be encountered this or any summer is the heat. According to data supplied by the National Weather Service, high temperatures in Tallahassee for June, July and August average over 90 degrees daily. One bright spot, though, is that the humidity during the hot part of the day rarely exceeds 70 per cent unless it rains, in which case it cools off anyway. Night time is just the opposite. Rarely do our overnight temperatures stay above 75 degrees. However, the humidity stays in the 90 to 100 per cent range and that is uncomfortable no matter what the temperatures are.

If you've scheduled classes in the late afternoon, you can be certain that at least once you will fall victim to one of our famous afternoon thunderstorms. They form quickly, spawned by moist air moving over the hot swamps south of us, and some of them can be among the worst frog stranglers you will ever want to see. They are around to some extent almost every afternoon, but not to the degree that they could be considered a daily rule. Still, there are enough to make July our wettest month with June and August not far behind. On occasion, these storms last into the night, though most of them die with the sunset. Those that remain, however, can provide some fantastic lightning displays, which are quite pretty unless you happen to be under a tree.

Summer is also the hurricane season, though the peak of the season is not until late summer and early fall. Storms that form in July and August generally move on a westward track far south of our area. This provides a great opportunity for the enormous braintrust in FSU's Meteorology department to sit back and study the storms while they beat the hell out of everybody else. The last hurricane to do any major damage in



ONE WAY TO BEAT the heat of Summertime Tallahassee, as shown by this student, is simply to carry your clothes in a knapsack or suitcase, instead of on your tired, sweating back.

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"We had to decide whether it was more

expensive to wait until it was built and alter it or to change it now," Barron said. "We decided it was less expensive to change it now to make it as usable as possible."

According to Brown, most of the expense will be incurred when changes are made on the third floor, where a small conference room and smaller adjacent rooms will be converted to a committee room with seating for 23 senators.

Changes in the president's suite itself include moving the Rule Committee chairman's office next to the president's and moving some desks and computer equipment off the chamber floor.

The Cabinet approved contracts June 17 for the House and Senate each to pay \$12,000 for the architectural fees on shifts planned by the two legislative bodies.

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CIA tied to Asian opium

The Chicago Daily News reports that American CIA officials have assisted numerous hill tribes in Southeast Asia in the growing and selling of opium.

The Daily News, in a copyrighted story, says it has interviewed a veteran nar-

cotics agent who recently returned from Laos, Burma

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GOP rhymes with flop, at least on TV

A nationwide fund-raising telethon, sponsored by the Republican Party earlier this month, was a financial bust.

GOP fundraisers report that the half-hour TV special titled "Republicans Are People Too" cost the Republican National Committee \$124,000 to produce and broadcast. The program, however, brought in only \$4600 in pledges.

Steinem told to deny CIA connections

Feminist leader Betty Friedan has challenged Gloria Steinem to respond to allegations that Steinem may have worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Friedan, who is in Mexico City attending an alternative women's year conference, charged that the CIA has infiltrated the U.S. Women's Movement. She stated this CIA activity has successfully caused feminist leaders to turn against one another.

She then called on Gloria Steinem, the editor of Ms. Magazine, to respond to recent charges made by a New York women's group called "Redstockings."

Braille cash is suggested

Jose Feliciano's latest project is not making a new record — but promoting Braille money.

Feliciano, who has been blind since birth, has launched a nationwide effort to convince the U.S. Mint in Washington to incorporate indentations on bills that would reveal their denominations to sightless people.

The guitarist-singer says that Braille money is already widely used in Holland.

The federal agent is quoted as saying that he was instructed by his CIA superiors while in Southeast Asia not to interfere in the cultivation or trafficking of opium. The Daily News says that the agent, who is not identified by name, explained that the CIA also shipped illegal opium and heroin throughout Asia. The agent is quoted as saying that this drug-related

activity took place "with the tacit knowledge of Washington, because 'national security' required that the United States maintain close friendships with the hill people."

In a related story, The Daily News also reports that the CIA successfully pressurized the Justice Department to drop indictments last year against two CIA agents who had been charged with smuggling \$3.5 million of heroin into the United States.

The two men named in the indictment, the newspaper says, were a lieutenant from Thailand who was on the CIA payroll and an American CIA agent named Bruce Hoeft.

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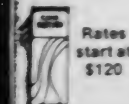
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Monday's classes are: Social Relations, 7:30 p.m., Room 252 Union; Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse, 7:30, 105 W.

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Fifth Avenue; Non-verbal Body Language, 1:25 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy; The Jewish Woman in American Literature: From Portnoy's Mother to Fear of Flying, 7 p.m., Room 320 Williams.

The Western Films of Samuel Fuller, 7 p.m., Room 143 Bellamy; Motion and Improvisation, 7 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room; A Survey of the Exoteric Enigma of Reality, 7 p.m., Room 246 Union; Florida Public Interest Research Group, 7:30 p.m., Room 334 Union.

Environmental Action Group, 7:30 p.m., Room 334 Union; Basic English Sports Car Mechanics, 7 p.m., 1010 Commercial Street, Downtown Industrial Park; Basic Western Horsemanship, High Hopes Farm, Monday through Thursday; English Horseback Riding, 7 p.m., Woodlea Riding School; Beginning and Intermediate Fencing, 8 p.m., Room 208 Montgomery Gym; Basic Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., United Ministries Center.

Tuesday's courses are: Who's Afraid of a Feminist, 7 p.m., 301 College Avenue; Self Help Clinic, 7 p.m.,

Room 219 Chemistry; Science for the People, 7:30 p.m., Room 246 Union; Whole Earth Coevolution Seminars, 7:30 p.m., Room 213 Business; Young Socialist Alliance Forum, 7:30 p.m., Room 113 Bellamy.

Consciousness and Poetry, 7:30 p.m., Williams building steps; Israeli Dancing, 8 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room; Love and Love Lab, 7 p.m., lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday's courses are: Astrology, 7 p.m., Room 103 Law; Senior Power Volleyball Clinic, 8 p.m., Room 213 Montgomery; Beginning

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EDITORIAL

Senate botches Visko bill

Student Government, particularly Student Senate, has an irritating habit of wasting time on inane political bickering while ignoring important problems.

For the past three months, students have had to witness the silly antics of the Student Senate as it attempts to make Student Government President Apollo Visko pay back around \$600 which it claims Visko misused.

Senate members originally tried to impeach Visko. But after much hemming and hawing and consultation with the rule book, the Judiciary and Rules Committee voted not to impeach him because it could not decide whether or not Visko's alleged misconduct was an impeachable offense. Instead, the committee members voted for restitution.

But to the Senate's chagrin, Visko has vetoed a bill passed by the regular Senate which called for reimbursement of the travel monies which were allegedly mispent. Even more astounding was the Senate action last Wednesday which upheld Visko's veto of its own bill.

Certainly, Visko was justified in vetoing the bill, as the poorly written piece of legislation violated most of Visko's constitutional rights. Whoever heard of a legislative body trying to pass bills requiring reimbursement of funds when no court has even passed a judgment of guilt?

Visko termed the legislation a breach of the "fundamental notions of the concept of governmental separation of powers." This is true. However, Student Senator Joe Lanzillo said during Senate debate on the bill that he did not believe in the "separation of powers."

It may be of some help to Lanzillo if he did some brushing up on the basic differences between branches of government before he makes such rash statements.

It appears that the Senate has botched beyond salvage its attempt to crucify Visko for allegedly dabbling in the till. It would probably do Student Senate a world of good if it packed up its combination impeachment-restitution side show and moved on to what can only be more productive performances.

Kilpatrick's view: gibberish

Usually columnist James J. Kilpatrick's writings can be leisurely perused and disregarded for the gibberish they so often times are. Yet, because Kilpatrick has the advantage of a syndicated column, along with weekly meanderings on the CBS program "Sixty Minutes", it is at times necessary to respond to his "conservative view."

In his latest column, Kilpatrick unequivocally stated that the House of Representatives should expel Congressman Michael Harrington for revealing information concerning CIA activity in Chile.

Harrington has freely admitted that he took secret transcripts of testimony given by CIA director William Colby and disclosed the details to Lawrence Stern of The Washington Post. He also transmitted the information to an aide of Sen. Frank Church, the chairman of the Senate Committee now charged with investigating the CIA. He further informed Thomas Morgan, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and William Fulbright, then-chairman of Senate Foreign Relations, of Colby's horror tales.

Kilpatrick claims that Harrington's "misconduct" should not go unpunished and compares the House's inaction on the matter to a "wife who condones her husband's adultery or vice versa."

However, despite all of his self-righteous breast-beating about Harrington's violation of a "major rule of the House," Kilpatrick conveniently fails to mention that Chairman Lucien Nedzi has for years been aware of the CIA's criminal behavior and remained closed-mouthed.

Obviously, Harrington did not act out of some spiritual inclination or destiny as Kilpatrick seems to believe, but simply realized that nothing about the CIA would ever be known if it were left up to Nedzi and his bedfellows in the CIA.

Being of a somewhat fanatical nature concerning law and order, Kilpatrick should have applauded Harrington's works in reporting a crime. Granted, Harrington did not go directly to the police with the matter, but then it is a rather awkward situation when one of your own government agencies which is charged with investigating illicit activities turns out to be a first-rate organization in turning out illegal programs.

People of Kilpatrick's ilk are particularly irksome when they begin to scream "in the interest of national security" platitudes. We have heard this too often from government officials who are intent on preventing the public from learning about sordid adventures.

The government even went so far as to try to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg for releasing the Pentagon Papers which revealed the government's great cover-up of the Vietnam War. So far, any information which has been so leaked to the news media has not endangered national security, whatever national security may be.

Maybe national security is FBI agents writing fraudulent

A.W.O.L.
By Mike Brennan

letters about people or the CIA enlisting the help of the to carry off assassination attempts against foreign leaders. I do not think that anything deserves the classification of national security or that any information should be kept from the public regarding the innermost workings of government.

If anything, Mr. Kilpatrick, we should have government officials who are willing to speak out on what formerly been classified topics.

Congressman Harrington should not be reprimanded for his behavior, but rather should be commended for acting in a responsible manner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civic center

Editor:

I read the article on the civic center in the Monday edition and it reminded me of something which happened during the summer quarter in 1972. The Student Senate for some reason that summer was made up predominantly of law school students. During the quarter they attempted to pass a bill which allocated more funds for the law school. Luckily someone noticed this and they were stopped.

Now three years later we are faced with a similar situation. There is a proposal

to build a civic center in Tallahassee which would be funded (50 per cent of cost) by the FSU student building fund without provision insuring the university a voice in operation. Maybe history is repeating itself.

Some think it could be moved by a legislator to make a gift to his constituents while he is in Tallahassee. Some think it could be moved by the new chairman to insure support from friends of the university. History is repeating itself. We need to amend. We need to be lucky again.

Michael Muller



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According to Simmons, the cooperation of the university community in abiding by the leash law would reduce the possibility of accidents and would eliminate the problem of fighting between loose dogs and leader dogs for the blind.

Simmons said that taxpayers' money could also be saved if people would keep their pets under control.

"Sometimes I spend as much as \$200 in state money

to locate a possibly rabid dog who's bitten a human," Simmons said.

Simmons said that he and possibly other university officials were considering going to the Student Senate to inform them of the seriousness of the situation

and ask them to pass a resolution supporting enforcement of the leash law.

"It's a philosophical question, too," Simmons said. "What's cute to one person might infringe on someone else's rights."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

A SENIOR LIFE SAVING course will be offered at the FSU pool this summer. Registration for the course will be held today at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$10 will be charged and all participants are asked to bring their swimsuits.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group (FPIRG) will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union to discuss projects for the summer. Persons interested in a grocery pricing survey and other related activities are urged by FPIRG members to attend.

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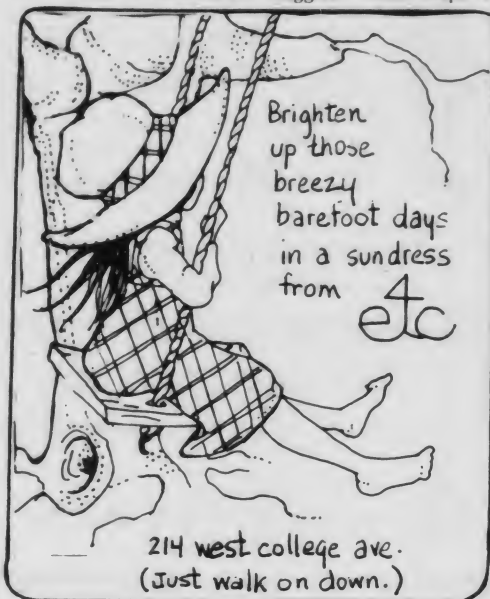
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Summer can be bearable if you just follow a few simple rules of thumb. Try to complete your outside activities early in the day. You not only beat the heat, but also

drastically reduce your chances of coming to resemble a drowned rat in a thunderstorm. At night, a fan or air conditioner is a must. For the rest of the time, find yourself a spot in the shade, grab a cold beer or whatever makes you happy, and just try to make the best of it.



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The Outdoor Pursuits branch of the Leisure Program Office is sponsoring an outdoor weekend in North Carolina that will consist of a rafting trip down the Nantahala River and an

overnight camping experience in the surrounding river area.

The trip is scheduled for July 18, 19, and 20 and is open to students, faculty, staff, and the general public.

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The rafting trip will be expertly guided by Payson Kennedy, stuntman in the movie, "Deliverance", and his staff who operate the Nantahala Outdoor Center. The camping will take place in the nearby state forest.

All equipment and transportation will be supplied by the Outdoor Pursuits office and the Nantahala Outdoor Center. No experience is needed to partake in the rafting trip. All instructions will be given by the guides before the trip begins. The Nantahala River is one of the most delightful rivers of all and is the sight of the Southeastern U.S. Canoe and Kayak championships. The trip is eight miles long culminating with a breathtaking run through Nantahala Falls.

The cost for this exciting outdoor weekend will not exceed \$30.00 per person. This includes transportation, tents, camping and cooking equipment, rafts and guides.

Limited space is available. Registration begins June 23, 1975. For registration and more information come by Room 238 FSU University Union or call the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710.

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The Student Employment Office has expanded its services and is now accepting job applications from students. Although we can't guarantee finding you a job, we will do our best to match qualified students with jobs as they come in.

Stop by the office in either Bryan Hall or the University Union between 9:30 and 4:30 weekdays and fill out an application. While you are there you can check out our job board, babysitting referral, and tutor program. For more information call 644-5871 or 644-1811.

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International Students Association Sports

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Asked how much improvement most students can expect from the short course, Witmer replied by showing a stack of several hundred reading charts of

last quarter's students who finished on the average around 800 to 1000 wpm. Comprehension increases as well and grows better with use.

Witmer, who reads at 2200 wpm was asked to put on a little show of his reading skill to check for its effectiveness. Witmer read a page of a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words and completed in 75 seconds. Questions about the article were asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim from the article.

There isn't much doubt the course has a lot going for it and is a real bargain at \$15.00 made possible by Student Government.

Rev. Moon hopes to 'conquer...the world'

Last in a series

By Andrew Ross & David McQueen

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — For forty days and nights in Washington D.C. last winter, followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon marched, prayed and camped out on the steps of the Capitol in a "Forgive, Love, Unite" crusade on behalf of the Watergate beleaguered Richard Nixon. Similar demonstrations were staged by Unification Church members in a dozen other world capitals.

Moon, in full-page newspaper ads all over the country, invoked a kind of Divine Right in Nixon's behalf. The ads told Americans: "At this time in history, God has chosen Richard Nixon to be President of the United States. Therefore only God has the power and authority to dismiss him." One Unification Church memo entitled "Project Watergate" referred to the soon-to-resign President as "the Archangel Nixon."

Moon's pro-Nixon stance reflected in part his desire to become a spiritual adviser to the politically powerful in this country. God told him to speak out, Moon said in his newspaper ads, because "there has been no American spiritual leader speaking out

for unity."

Moon's ambition, however, goes well beyond replacing Billy Graham as the nation's number one man of the cloth. He has told his upper echelon followers in writings entitled Master Speaks (available only to the initiate), "The whole world is in my hand, and I will conquer and subjugate the world."

In the meantime, the church's political energies are directed against communism, which Moon regards as the embodiment of Satan on earth. Thus Moon has been a militant advocate of the Vietnam war, and has developed close ties to like-minded political and financial circles, especially in Korea and Japan.

The 55-year-old Korean preacher has remained silent in the face of the South Korean government's virtual elimination of civil liberties and its increasingly repressive measures against all suspected opponents.

Last April, eight students and intellectuals — including practicing Christians — were executed in Seoul for allegedly plotting to overthrow the government. Christian leaders, including the Roman Catholic Bishop of Seoul and the head of the Korean National Council of Churches, have been arrest-

ed and imprisoned, and American missionaries who have protested the Park government's policies have been deported.

FRIENDS AT HOME AND ABROAD

Moon, on the other hand, has enjoyed an especially warm relationship with the Park government. As early as 1962, Prime Minister Kim Jong Pil, then head of the newly-formed Korean CIA, assured the first small group of American converts at a meeting in a San Francisco hotel of his full — but secret — support, one of those present told PNS. Today, Moon's machine tool factory — part of an industrial empire Moon has built under the benevolent eye of the Park regime — supplies the South Korean army with parts for M-16's.

One of Moon's training centers, located just outside Seoul, gives anti-communist training courses to hundreds of South Korean military officers and civil servants each year. And Moon's Korean Anti-Communist League actively participates in all anti-North Korean and anti-Japanese demonstrations in South Korea.

In the U.S., Moon's

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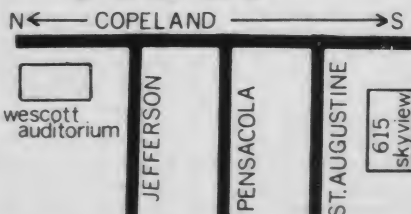
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"principal evangelist" and interpreter Colonel Bo Hi Pak heads the Washington-based Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation (KCFF), which was established in 1965 to foster closer relations between the U.S. and South Korea.

Church officials deny any organizational links between the KCFF and the Unification Church. However, a majority of KCFF's board of directors are, or have been, high ranking Unification Church officials, and Reverend Moon's own calling card lists him as "Chairman of the Board and Founder" of one of KCFF's major projects — the Little Angels Korean Folk Ballet.

Another KCFF project is Radio of Free Asia, which at the height of the Vietnam war produced anti-communist programs in Washington and beamed them to China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

In 1971, Radio of Free Asia came under investigation by several government agen-

cies, including the Justice Department, for alleged violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. In question was the radio station's status as a foreign private foundation when the South Korean government consistently gave it free air time on its national network. Colonel Pak acquired the legal services of former CIA Deputy Director of Intelligence Robert Amory Jr., then employed by the

Washington law firm of Thomas Corcoran — himself a top legal counsel to the CIA. The investigation was subsequently dropped.

This is the source of recurring rumors that Moon is somehow connected to the American CIA. While no hard evidence for this exists, connections between the Unification Church and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency — created in the early 1960's by Park Chung

Hee and the American military intelligence agencies — are more apparent.

The Boston Globe reported recently that Moon's interpreter, Colonel Pak, has been a member of the K.C.I.A. Korean exiles have told Pacific News Service and The Washington Post that Pak is still connected to Korean intelligence circles, and have pointed out that Moon could

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scheduled for July 18-20 and includes overnight camping in the river area. Guide for the trip is Payson Kennedy, stuntman for the movie "Deliverance". The cost is

approximately \$30 per person, and includes transportation, tents, camping and cooking equipment.

The Nantahala, surrounded by a state park, is the site of the annual Southeastern U.S. Canoe and Kayak Championships and is not the river seen in "Deliverance".

Registration is now underway at the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 of the University Union. For more information, call 644-6710.

Property Records will hold a verbal auction Wednesday noon at the Property Records Office, across from the swimming pool. Items abandoned on campus for a long period of time will be sold to the highest bidder. These items will be displayed on Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m.

Items to be sold include a 1960 Buick (without tires); 1963 Oldsmobile; window air conditioner; suitcase; fan; painting; and two sewing machines.

The first of five groups of

new fall students are on campus for early orientation and registration.

Approximately 400 students, many accompanied by their parents, are expected to participate in each of the five sessions, which are scheduled through July 29.

SENATOR RICHARD STONE, originally scheduled to speak tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as a guest of the University Lecture Series, has sent his regrets and cancelled the engagement.

DR. RICHARD CRAIG, professor of meteorology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Geophysical Union, a national professional scientific association.

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SAILING, CANOEING and beginning TENNIS clinics for children and teenagers will be held this summer beginning today.

The clinics, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, will be held Monday through Friday for two weeks. Additional clinics will be offered July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 11.

The sailing clinic will be conducted at the Seminole Reservation by the Seminole Sailing Association. Classes will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. for youngsters ages 12-14 and from 10 to 11 a.m. for ages 15-18. The cost for the clinic is \$20.

The sport canoeing clinic will be under the direction of the Seminole Reservation canoeing staff and will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. for youngsters ages 12-14 and from 10 a.m. until noon for ages 15-18 for \$15.

Beginning tennis clinics will be taught by Arizona pro Karen Erickson. Classes for 8 to 12 year-old children will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m. for those ages 13-16. Fee for the tennis clinic is \$15. Registration for all clinics is now underway. For more information, call 644-6710 or stop by the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 of the University Union.

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lobbying and campaigning for select political candidates. There is even the hint that members of the church may enter U.S. politics.

In a Los Angeles living room meeting during his

latest U.S. speaking tour, Moon told high echelon church members: "I am going to make all you men U.S. Senators and all you women wives of U.S. Senators."

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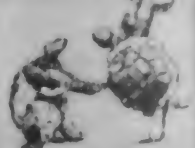
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Ali defends crown tonight; another rip-off for fight fans

By Dave Bedingfield

Well, I see by the boxing headlines that it's that time again. Time for Muhammad Ali to climb once more in the ring and defend his boxing title against another fighter who has possibly half the skill Ali still possesses.

Time again for another rip-off of people who still enjoy the skill and art that is boxing. Not the theatrics, not the big build-up of black against white, of good against bad, or any of those other cheap attention-getting pre-fight antics that Ali loves to indulge in, but the skill, the beauty even, of two men engaged in combat.

Of course, Ali is the master of that art when he wants to be. No one in history is as complete a fighter as this great grandson of a slave from Kentucky can be.

But we don't see that from Ali much anymore. No longer does he "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee," as he once did.

He doesn't for a couple of reasons, probably the foremost being his age. The master is 33 now, and the movements that were once quicker than lightning are now merely quick, period.

Quicker than anyone else around, of course, and that's another reason these fights are a rip-off.

What we see in championship fights now is Muhammad at three-quarter speed against a fighter either over the hill or yet to begin the climb. In other words, a mismatch.

Ali no longer is able to dance away from opponents, but now merely backs up against the ropes and dodges punches or covers up, flicking lethal jabs out at his attacker as he waits for his opponent to tire.

Who can forget Ali leaning back over the ropes in Zaire,

dodging those hammer-like blows of George Foreman as Ali's corner shouted for him to move, move, before one connects?

Ali didn't move, content to stay right where he was and let Foreman punch himself out against his shoulders and mid-section, and leaning out over the typewriters in press row when the bigger man attacked his head.

That's boxing, and it was a brilliant move, backed up by Ali's phenomenal quickness as he moved his head this way and that and dodged every missile Foreman launched, but it's not the beautiful style of boxing that Muhammad Ali rose to fame with.

Ali will fight Joe Bugner Tuesday morning (Monday night in our hemisphere) in Malaysia, reportedly receiving \$2 million for his efforts.

But it's not the exorbitant fee Ali is paid, or even his pre-fight bullshit, mostly carried off with the champ's tongue firmly planted in his cheek, that upsets the true fight fan.

What he detests about these fights is something we can do nothing about, I guess. Ali, for whatever the reasons, is not the fighter he once was, and most of his opponents would have trouble punching out a blind, one-armed man of about 80.

It's too bad, but what could be the ultimate boxing tragedy is Ali overestimating his edge over one of these guys (and Bugner is the European champ) and somehow losing before he can work out a return match with Foreman.

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It is important for anyone interested in entering a team to come by Room 117 Tully and pick up the pertinent information.

If there are any individuals who want to play but haven't found a team willing to put up with them, this would also be a good time to come by the IM office and leave names and phone numbers. Every effort will be made to place these individuals on a team.

The Florida State Sailing Association is beginning its summer program and any would-be skipper, whether experienced or not, may attend the first summer meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 110 Business.

Those who pass the LPO sailing course can join the club for a \$2 fee.

Activities planned for this summer include beginner races, daysailing on the coast and, possibly, a regatta.

Action drew to a close over the quarter break in the FSU Chess Club's spring quarter round-robin tournament. Nineteen players competed during the quarter.

In the first round robin, Bob Timmel and Ted Gay

led for first with a 2-1 score. Bob Froemke took top honors in the second round robin with a perfect 3-0 record.

The third and fourth round

robin saw two players tie for the top spot in each, John Folsom and Phil Humphreys in the former, and Jay Scott and Vince Trimarce deadlocked in the latter.

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Both legislators said they the surplus during the leg hearings. They said more improvements to elementary schools, community colleges



FSU'S DAY CARE Center problems with expansion the center's efficiency (see